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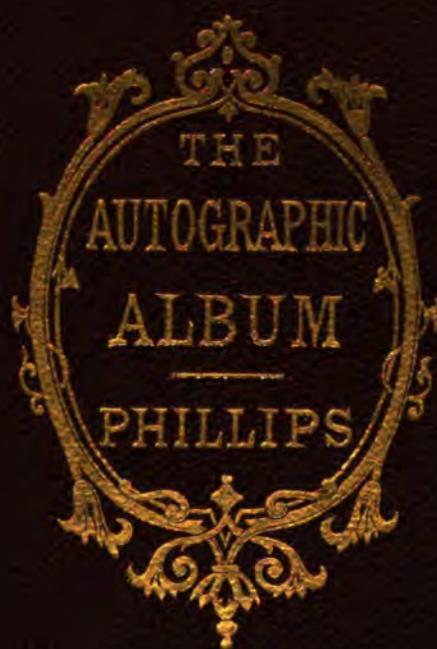
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## PREFACE.

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THE desire for collecting autographs most probably commenced with the introduction of the "Alba Amicorum," which were usually small paper books in octavo, bound lengthwise, in which the possessor would request his friends to write their names, accompanied by some complimentary sentence. This custom apparently commenced about the close of the sixteenth century. The earliest MS. of this description we have yet met with, is that formerly belonging to John Spon, marked Egerton MS. 1178, preserved in the British Museum, the date of which is 1554. It does not appear that original letters were collected, even at this period, for the curiosity they offered as specimens of caligraphy, or for any interest that was derived from the knowledge that they were in the handwriting of eminent persons.

The two greatest collectors of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Harley, Earl of Oxford, and Sir Robert Cotton, brought together an immense number of manuscripts, not as specimens of handwriting, but on account of their valuable historical and general contents. It must therefore be concluded, that although autographs were collected at an early period, it was not done with a view to form an autographic collection, but for the purpose of preserving documents which might at any time be an assistance to literary men, and persons seeking authentic information relative to historical facts, biography, and customs of various periods.

Among those who first collected autographic letters will be found the well-known antiquaries, Ralph Thoresby, Esq., Peter le Neve, Esq., and the Rev. Mr. Ives. Since their day the taste for this amusement and study has rapidly

increased, so much so indeed that within the last few years it has arrived at that state which entitles it to the denomination of a mania.

At the commencement of the present century the most extensive and celebrated collectors were James Bindley, Esq., F.S.A., J. L. Anderson, Esq., Dawson Turner, Esq., F.R.S., J. B. Williams, Esq., F.S.A., Miss Hutton, and William Upcott, Esq., whose voluminous collection was lately sold.

At the present day, in addition to those already mentioned, we may name John Young, Esq., as one of the greatest collectors of modern times.

The interest arising from the examination of autographic writings of distinguished persons is always greatly increased when the specimen under observation relates to some important and well-known event in the life of the writer. To obtain specimens of this description the author of the present work has given the greatest attention, and whenever it was in his power he has chosen a letter or document bearing some striking illustration of the character, calling, or principal work of the writer.

The specimens given in this work have been chiefly selected from manuscripts in the National Collection, and the author takes this opportunity of thanking the Trustees of the British Museum for the licence granted him to use the collections, and likewise Sir Frederic Madden, K.H., for his kindness in according every facility for its compilation.

The specimens not obtained from the above mentioned source were very liberally lent by P. O'Callaghan, Esq., F.S.A., and G. Manners, Esq., F.S.A., to whom the author's sincere thanks are due; more especially to the latter gentleman, who placed his extensive and valuable collection entirely at his disposal, and from which more than one hundred and fifty specimens were selected.

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*Translation of Specimen.*

I pray God to keep you in good health, and full accomplishment of all your desires.

Your very humble servant,  
BAYARD.

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*Translation of Specimen.*

You have heard probably what the powerful of this age intend touching the Celebration of a Council. It is called "Free" by them, but it will be celebrated after the old manner, and to no other end than a crafty one.

Yours ever,

BULLINGER.

**BULWER**, Sir Edward Lytton, a celebrated novelist and dramatic writer, born 1805. A man of prodigious industry, who has produced an immense number of first-class novels, poems, and plays; one of the latter, "The Lady of Lyons," being one of the most popular of modern times. He entered Parliament in 1831, and in 1835 was created a baronet . 128

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- CHARLES V., Emperor of Germany and King of Spain, was born at Ghent, on the 24th of February, 1500. After reigning thirty-six years he resigned the crown in favor of his son Philip, in the presence of the assembled Spanish and Flemish nobles. Died Sept. 21st, 1558. . . . . 14
- CHARLES X., King of France, born Oct. 9th, 1757. Ascended the throne on the death of Louis XVIII., in 1824; but being un-

- popular with his subjects, and wishing to suspend the liberty of the press, the populace flew to arms. Charles abdicated, and, after travelling in England and Germany, he died at Goritz, 1836 . 152
- CHARLOTTE, Queen, second daughter of Charles Lewis Frederic, Duke of Mecklenburgh Strelitz. Was married to George III., King of England, 8th Sept., 1761. She died 17th Nov., 1818 . 2
- CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA, Princess, only daughter of George IV., born 1796. Married, in 1816, to Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, afterwards King of the Belgians. Died 1817 . 3
- CHERUBINI, Maria-Luigi-Carlo-Zenobi-Salvador, an eminent musical composer, born at Florence, in 1760. At the age of thirteen he composed a mass, and subsequently rose to the highest honors in his profession, and produced many celebrated operas. Died at Paris, 1842. 104
- CHESTERFIELD, Earl of, v. Stanhope, Philip Dormer.
- CHIARAMONTE, Gregory Barnabus, v. Pius VII., Pope.
- CHRISTERN II., King of Denmark, called the Cruel, was born in 1481, succeeded his father in 1513, and in 1520 was elected King of Sweden, in which country he exercised such cruelties that he was deposed by an insurrection, and afterwards lost the crown of Denmark from the same causes. Died in prison, 1559. 132
- CHRISTINA, Queen, the only daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, born Dec., 1626. Was crowned Queen of Sweden 1650, but abdicated in favor of her cousin Charles Gustavus, June, 1654. Died unmarried, 1689 . 110
- CHURCHILL, Anne, Countess of Sunderland, second daughter of John, Duke of Marlborough, was the second wife of Charles Spencer, Earl of Sunderland . 84
- CHURCHILL, Henrietta, Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of the celebrated John Churchill. She became the wife of Francis, Earl of Godolphin. Died 24th Oct., 1738 . 81
- CLEMENT VII. (Jules de Medici), succeeded Adrian VI. in 1523. He entered into the "Holy League" with Francis I. of France, and Henry VIII. of England, against Charles V. He subsequently excommunicated Henry VIII. for having repudiated Catherine of Aragon and married Anne Boleyn. Died 1534 . 14
- CLIFFORD, George, third Duke of Cumberland, born in Westmoreland, 1558. He was one of the captains employed against the Spanish Armada, and was styled "her champion," by Queen Elizabeth. He proved an intrepid commander and a distinguished patriot. Died 1605. 228
- CLIVE, of Plassy, Robert, Lord, a most celebrated general, born 1725. He greatly distinguished himself in numerous actions and sieges in India, and rose to the greatest military eminence. In 1764 he became President of Bengal, and was subsequently charged by the House of Commons with an abuse of power, but was honorably acquitted. This event preyed upon his mind, and he committed suicide, 1774 . 124
- CLYNTON, Edward, Lord, created Earl of Lincoln 1571. He became lord high admiral. Died 1584 . 89
- Decipherment of Specimen.*
- We hear nothing of any conclusion between Mr. Wottone and the french for y<sup>t</sup> they ar bot now newly met.
- E. CLYNTON.
- COLMAN, George, usually called the "Elder," was born at Florence, 1733. He entered Lincoln's Inn, and was called to the bar, but quitted the law and became, with great success, a dramatic composer and proprietor of the Haymarket Theatre. Died 1794 . 93
- CONSALVI, Hercule, Cardinal, born at Rome, 1757. He became a member of the highest civil court of the Roman State, and in 1800 secretary of state. Died 1824 . 181

COOKE, Thomas, a celebrated singer, born in Dublin, 1781. In 1813 he appeared at the English Opera-house, and soon became a great favourite. He was subsequently connected with the Philharmonic Society, the Catch Club, and for many years was leader of the great musical festivals throughout the kingdom. Died 1848. . . . 106

COOPER, Sir Astley, a most distinguished surgeon and anatomist, born in Norfolk, 1768. In 1820 he was called to attend George IV.; in 1827 he became president of the College of Surgeons; in 1828 serjeant-surgeon to the king, and in 1830 vice-president of the Royal Society. Died in London, 1841. . . . 211

CORNWALLIS, Charles, Marquis, was born in 1738. At an early age he entered the army and greatly distinguished himself; in 1786 he went to India as governor-general and commander-in-chief; in 1798 he was appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, where he succeeded in quelling an insurrection. Returning to India, he died at Benares, in 1805. . . . 81

COWLEY, Hannah, a poetess and dramatic writer, born at Tiverton in 1743, married in 1776. She wrote the comedy of "The Runaway," "The Belle's Stratagem," and many other popular pieces. Died in 1809. . . . 25

CROMWELL, Oliver, called "The Protector," born at Huntingdon, April, 1599. Having greatly distinguished himself at the battles of Marston-moor, and Naseby, he was voted a pension of £2,600. After gaining the battle of Worcester he assumed the title of Protector of the Commonwealth. Died Sep. 1658. 168

CROMWELL, Richard, son of Oliver, the Protector, born 4th Oct., 1626. He abdicated the Protectorship for a life of retirement, and died at Cheshunt, 1712. 106

CROMWELL, Thomas, an eminent statesman, born about 1490. He was the son of a blacksmith, and rose step by step until created Earl of Essex, and Lord

High Chamberlain of England. Henry VIII. charged him with "heresy," and being found guilty he was beheaded, July 28th, 1540. . . . 92

*Decipherment of Specimen.*

Advising you nevertheless that I think yor gentil franck hert doth moch empoverishe you; when ye have money ye are content to departe w<sup>t</sup> it and lende it as ye did lately 200 dollars to Mr. Hobby and whiche I think had no nede of them.

THOMAS CRUMWELL.

CROWQUILL, A., v. Forrester, A.

CRUIKSHANK, George, an eminent artist and caricaturist, born in London, Sep. 27th, 1792. His first etchings were frontispieces to cheap publications, such as song and dream-books; political caricatures followed, and later in life, drawings on wood and etchings on copper and steel. He is unrivalled in his peculiar style of drawing. . . . 91

CUMBERLAND, William Augustus, Duke of, second son of George II., born 1721. He was present at the battle of Dettingen, and commanded the British army at that of Fontenoy. In 1746 he defeated the Scottish rebels at the battle of Culloden. Died 1775. . . . 112

CUVIER, Georges Christian Leopold-Dagobert, Baron, a distinguished French naturalist, born at Montbéliard, 1769. Having made a fine collection of comparative anatomy, and produced a series of works upon fossil remains, he was chosen in 1802 one of the inspectors-general of schools, and rose to the highest honors, being named a councillor of state, created a baron, and subsequently a peer. Died at Paris, 1832. . . . 192

CYBO, Alderan, Cardinal, son of Charles, Prince of Massa, born 1613, was created Cardinal by Pope Innocent X. Died 1700. . . . 170

DALTON, John, a distinguished mathematician, and natural philosopher. Born in Cumberland, 1766. Died at Manchester in 1844. . . . 8

- DARNLEY, Henry, Earl of**, became the husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, in 1565; and two years afterwards was blown up by gunpowder while lying sick in the neighbourhood of Holyrood Palace, at Edinburgh . . . 227
- DARTMOUTH, Lord** . . . 82
- DELAMBERE, Jean-Baptiste-Joseph**, a celebrated modern French astronomer, born at Amiens in 1749. He rose to what may be termed the summit of a philosopher's ambition, and was elected an associate of almost every learned body in Europe. Died 19th of August, 1822. 49
- DE QUINCY, Thomas**, a celebrated writer, born at Manchester, 1786. His "Confessions of an English Opium Eater" discover much of the history of his early years, since the appearance of which he has written numerous works on philosophy, political economy, metaphysics, and biography . . . 148
- DEVEREUX, Walter, Earl of Essex**, born 1540. In 1572 he was made knight of the garter, and created Earl of Essex for his bravery, and was afterwards appointed Governor of Ulster. Died at Dublin, 1576 . . . 115
- DICKENS, Charles**, a very celebrated novelist, was born in February, 1812, at Landport, Hants. In 1836-7 appeared, in a collected form, his "Sketches of Life and Character," under the title of "Sketches by Boz." Since then he has continued to write with unvaried success . . . 79
- DIDIÉ, Nantier**, a celebrated singer, who made her first appearance in London at the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, in 1853 . . . 56
- D'ISRAELI, Isaac**, the descendant of a family of Spanish Jews, born at Enfield, 1766. He early applied himself to literature, and in 1790 published the "Curiosities of Literature," the success of which stimulated him to the production of other works, all of which have become very popular. Died 1848 . 164
- DOLBY, Charlotte Helen, v. Sainton-Dolby**. **DONIZETTI, Gaetano**, a celebrated musical composer, born at Bergamo, 1798. In 1818 he produced his first opera, and in 1830 that of "Anna Bolena," being his thirty-first. During the next fourteen years he added thirty-three others, all more or less successful. Died 1847. 127
- DOYLE, Richard**, a popular comic artist, born in London in 1826. For a length of time he was a constant illustrator of "Punch." In 1854 he published "The Continental Tour of Messrs. Brown, Jones, and Robinson" . . . 144
- DUDLEY, John**, born in 1502, was created Viscount Lisle by Henry VIII. In the next reign he was made Earl of Warwick, and Duke of Northumberland in 1551. On the death of Edward VI. he caused his daughter-in-law, Lady Jane Grey, to be proclaimed Queen. An insurrection being raised in favor of Mary, he was arrested, tried, condemned, and executed, Aug. 22nd, 1553 . . . 82
- DUNCAN, Adam, Lord**, a British admiral, born in Scotland, 1731. In 1761 he attained the rank of post-captain, in 1787, that of rear-admiral, and in 1795 admiral of the blue. In 1797, having gained a great victory over the Dutch admiral De Winter, he was created Viscount Duncan of Camperdown, and an annual pension of £2000 conferred on him. Died 1804 . . . 199
- DUPREZ, Gilbert Louis**, a celebrated French singer, born 1806. In 1837 he made his début at the Paris Opera, and continued to sing with great success until his retirement from the stage, after having made a fortune sufficient for the support of himself and family . . . 96
- EDGEWORTH, Maria**, a celebrated authoress, one of the daughters of Richard Lovell Edgeworth, born at Hare Hatch, Reading, 1767. Died at Edgeworthstown, Longford, Ireland, 1849 . . . 93
- EDWARD VI.**, King of England, son of Henry VIII. and Jane Seymour, born

- at Hampton Court, 12th Oct., 1537. Succeeded to the throne, 1547. Died 6th July, 1558 . . . 119
- ELIZABETH**, Princess, third daughter of King George III., born 1770. In 1818, she became the wife of the Landgrave of Hesse Homburg . . . 4
- ELIZABETH**, Queen of England, daughter of Henry VIII., and Anne Boleyn, born at Greenwich, 7th Sep., 1533. Ascended the throne 18th Nov. 1558. She re-established the Protestant religion. In 1588, the Spanish Armada was destroyed. Elizabeth was a most accomplished woman, but very vain, and of a violent and haughty temperament. Died 1603 . . . 115
- ELIZABETH Charlotte**, Duchess of Orleans, born 13th Sep., 1679. In 1698 she became the wife of Leopold Joseph Charles, Duke of Lorraine . . . 185
- ELLENBOROUGH**, Earl of, *v.* Law, Edward.
- ELWES**, John, a notorious miser, born in 1714. His original name was Meggot, which he changed on succeeding to a large property left him by his uncle, Sir H. Elwes. He was chosen member for Berkshire in 1774. Died in 1789, leaving £500,000 between his two natural sons, besides entailed estates . . . 189
- ERIC II.**, Duke of Brunswick Calenberg, born 1528. He was educated as a Protestant, but turned Roman Catholic, and served Charles V. in the Smalcald War against the Protestants. Died at Pavia, 1584 . . . 130
- ERSKINE**, John, Earl of Mar, was born about 1508. In 1547 he assisted the Scotch in repelling the English invasion, and in 1557 was one of the commissioners who went to France, on the occasion of the marriage of Mary Queen of Scots. He was one of the most zealous promoters of the Reformation. Died 1591 . . . 133
- EVELYN**, Mary, the wife of John Evelyn, Esq., author of "Sylva," was the daughter of Sir Richard Browne, ambassador from King Charles I. and II. to the French court. She died 1708 . . . 10
- EVELYN**, John, an English author, born at Wotton, Surrey, in 1620. An autobiography published by him, is an exceedingly interesting literary production. He was one of the first fellows of the Royal Society. Died Feb. 27th, 1705 . . . 19
- FAIRFAX**, Mary Anne, Lady, fourth daughter of Horatio Lord Vere, and wife of Lord Thomas Fairfax, general of the parliamentary forces . . . 35
- FARREN**, William, a celebrated actor, born in 1787. He made his first appearance upon the London boards at Drury-lane, as "Sir Peter Teazle," in 1818, and took his farewell of the stage at the Haymarket, on Monday, 16th July, 1855. Died 24th Sept., 1861 . . . 107
- FECHTER**, Charles Albert, a celebrated actor, born in London of French parents in 1824. After having started as a sculptor he took to the stage, and performed both in France and England with great success . . . 74
- FERDINAND III.**, surnamed "Ernest," Emperor of Germany, born in 1608, was made King of Hungary in 1625, of Bohemia in 1627, and of the Romans in 1636, and was elected Emperor on his father's death in 1637. Died 1657 . 129
- FERGUSON**, Adam, born 1724. He was educated at the University of St. Andrew, where he greatly distinguished himself; he subsequently wrote "An Essay on the History of Civil Society;" "Institutes of Moral Philosophy;" and the "History of the Progress and Termination of the Roman Republic." Died 1816 . . . 185
- FILLMORE**, Millard, ex-President of the United States, was born at Sumner-hill, New York, January 7th, 1800. At an early age he was apprenticed to a wool carder, but relinquished that occupation and commenced the study of the law, which he pursued with success until he was raised to the presidential chair. July 9th, 1850 . . . 84

- FLAMINIUS, Marc Anthony, an eminent Latin poet, born in 1498. In 1543 he was at Trent with Cardinal Pole, in whose service he remained until his death, which took place at his residence in Rome, 1550 . . . 148
- FLECKNOE, Richard, an English poet and dramatic writer. He was poet laureate to Charles II., and wrote several miscellaneous pieces. Died 1678 . . . 147
- FLEURY, André Hercule de, a cardinal and minister of France, born at Lodève, Languedoc, 1653. In 1698 he became bishop of Fréjus, and in 1726 succeeded the duke of Bourbon as prime minister; being made a cardinal the same year. Died 1743 . . . 203
- FOLEY, John Henry, a celebrated sculptor, born in Dublin, 1818. In 1834 he became a student in the Royal Academy. His first works exhibited were "Innocence," and "the Death of Abel," and he has since produced many portraits and monumental memorials . . . 149
- FORMES, Herr, one of the finest bass singers that have appeared upon the stage during the present century . . . 58
- FORRESTER, Alfred, better known by his *nom de plume* of "Alfred Crowquill," born in the year 1805. He commenced his literary career at the age of sixteen, having Captain Marryatt for a school-fellow. In 1828 he joined Mr. B. D'Israeli, T. Hook and others, in producing the "Humorist Papers" in his Magazine, and subsequently contributed to "Bentley's Miscellany," "Punch," etc. . . 72
- FOSBROKE, Thomas Dudley, an eminent writer, born in London, 1770. His principal works are "British Monarchism;" "Manners and Customs of Ancient Pilgrims, Anchorites," etc.; "Cyclopaedia of Antiquity and Elements of Archaeology." Died at Walford, 1842 . . . 156
- FOSTER, Birket, was born at North Shields in 1825. At the age of sixteen he was apprenticed to Mr. Landells, the wood engraver; after practising engraving a short time, he became a draughtsman, and has since been employed upon almost every illustrated work published. In 1860 he was elected an associate of the Water Colour Society . . . 74
- FRANCES, Countess of Essex, daughter of Sir Charles Hanbury Williams, K.B., the first wife of William-Anne Capel, fourth Earl of Essex. She died in 1759. . . 38
- FRANCIS I., King of France, born at Cognac, 1494, succeeded to the throne on the death of Louis XII. in 1515. In 1520 the famous interview took place between Henry VIII. of England and Francis, when in consequence of the magnificence displayed, it was called "the Field of the Cloth of Gold." He subsequently carried on an unsuccessful war with Spain, and was taken prisoner. Died 1547. 95
- FRANCIS I., King of the Two Sicilies, was the son of Ferdinand I., and twice during the life of his father carried on the government under the name of viceroy. He ascended the throne in 1820, and died in 1830 . . . 180
- FRANKLIN, Sir John, a celebrated English navigator, born 1786. Having twice been sent to the Arctic regions for the purpose of surveying the coasts, in 1845 he set out on his last and fatal expedition, from which he never returned. It was not until 1859 that Captain McClintock discovered a record wherein it is stated Sir John had died in 1847 . . . 29
- FREDERICA, Sophia Wilhelmina, Princess, the eldest sister of Frederic the Great, King of Prussia, born about 1709. She became the wife of Charles William Frederic, Margrave of Bareith . . . 125
- FIRTH, William Powell, an eminent modern painter, born in Yorkshire, 1819. Gifted with a light and graceful touch, and aided by a felicitous choice of subjects represented, his pictures have become the most popular of the day . . . 161
- FULKE, William, an English divine, born in London and educated at Cambridge.

- He was made master of Pembroke Hall, and Margaret professor. Died in 1589. 123
- FUSELI, Henry, a celebrated artist and literary character, born at Zurich, 1741. For some time he supported himself by translating works from the German and French into English, but, becoming acquainted with Sir J. Reynolds, he was by him recommended to devote himself to painting, which he did with great success. Died 1825 . . . 208
- GARCIA, Pauline Viardot, a popular and talented vocalist and pianiste, one of the most successful of the pupils of the celebrated Liszt. She appeared at St. Petersburg in 1852, and created a great *furor*, as she did likewise at Berlin, Paris, and London during the following years . . . 42
- GEORGE, Duke of Cumberland, *v.* Clifford.
- GIBBON, Edward, a most distinguished English historian, born at Putney, 1737. In 1761 he published in French, "*Essai sur l'Etude de la Littérature*;" in 1770 he wrote a pamphlet entitled, "*Critical Observations on the Sixth Book of the Æneid*;" and in 1776 appeared the first volume of his grand work, the "*Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*." Died in London, 1794 . . . 201
- GIBSON, John, born at Conway, North Wales, 1791. He went to Rome, where he became a pupil of Canova, and rose to be one of the greatest of modern sculptors. Died 1866 . . . 172
- GIRODIN, Emile de, a celebrated French publisher, born in Switzerland, 1802. He was the founder of many journals, including "*La Mode*," "*Journal des Connaissances Utiles*," and "*La Presse*." He was one of those who in 1848 urged on the revolution and presented a petition to Louis Philippe demanding his abdication . . . 156
- GIUGLINI, Antonio, a celebrated tenor singer, born in the Roman States, 1826. He appeared in 1857 at Her Majesty's Theatre, where he achieved a triumphant success. Died 1865 . . . 51
- GLADSTONE, the Right Hon. William Ewart, born at Liverpool, Dec. 29th, 1809, educated at Eton, and Christ Church, Oxford. In 1832 he was elected member of Parliament for Newark, which borough he represented until 1847, when he was chosen member for the University of Oxford; and at the last general election in 1865, was returned as representative for Lancashire. He has held the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer since 1859 . . . 66
- GLOUCESTER, William Henry, Duke of, son of Frederick, Prince of Wales, was born Nov., 1743. He privately married Maria, Countess Dowager of Waldegrave. Died 1805 . . . 153
- GOLDONI, Charles, a celebrated dramatist, and the reformer of the Italian stage, born at Venice, 1707. His comedies, which are numerous, are exceedingly humorous and natural. Died 1793 . 165
- GOODRICH, Thomas, an eminent English prelate, born in Lincolnshire. He was made canon of St. Stephen's, Westminster, and chaplain to Henry VIII.; in 1534 he was chosen Bishop of Ely; he was also privy councillor to Henry VIII. and Edward VI., and in 1551 was created Lord Chancellor of England. Died May, 1554 . . . 137
- GRANT, Anne, the daughter of Duncan Macvicar, was born in Glasgow, 1755. She married the Rev. James Grant, who in 1801 left her a widow with eight children. In 1803 she published a volume of poems which was followed by her well-known "*Letters from the Mountains*," and several other interesting works. Died in 1838 . . . 26
- GRANVILLE, Granville George Leveson-Gower, second Earl, K.G., etc., born in 1815, and educated at Eton and Oxford. In 1837 he was returned as a member of Parliament for Morpeth, and in 1841 was chosen member for Lichfield. In 1846, on the death of his father, he

- succeeded to the peerage, and since 1859 has held the office of president of the council . . . . . 63
- GREY, Lady Jane. This talented and unfortunate lady was the daughter of Henry Grey, Marquis of Dorset. She was married to Lord Guilford Dudley, 1552, and was proclaimed queen much against her own wishes on the death of Edward VI. She was beheaded by command of Queen Mary, 1554 . . . . . 229
- GRIMALDI, Joseph, a famous pantomimic clown, who, for a period of forty years, delighted the London play-going public with portraying the grotesques and drolleries of human manners and customs. Born 1779. Died 1837 . . . . . 174
- GRINDAL, Edmund, born in Cumberland, 1519. Was educated at Cambridge; exhibiting an attachment for the principles of the Reformation; he became chaplain to the king, but on the accession of Mary he left England, returning when Elizabeth ascended the throne. In 1575 he was made Archbishop of Canterbury. Died 1583 . . . . . 120
- GRISI, Giulia, an Italian singer and performer, born at Milan, in 1812. She first appeared in England with Rubini, in 1834. In 1839 "Lucrezia Borgia" was produced, and since then her career has been one of unparalleled success. When young she married M. de Meley, which marriage was dissolved, and she is now the wife of Signor Mario, the celebrated tenor . . . . . 45
- GUALTER, Rudolph, an eminent Swiss divine, born at Zurich, 1519. He married the daughter of Zuinglius, and in 1575 succeeded Bullinger as first minister of the Protestant Church at Zurich. Died 1586 . . . . . 143
- GUARINI, Giambattista, a pastoral poet, born at Ferrara, in 1537. He passed the greater part of his life at Courts. He wrote several poems, including the celebrated "Pastor Fido," which gained him considerable reputation. Died at Venice, 1612 . . . . . 55
- GUILLLOTIN, Joseph Ignatius, a physician, born at Saintes, in 1738, and notorious as the inventor of the instrument of execution which bears his name. He did not perish, as supposed, by his own invention, but died a natural death, May, 1814 . . . . . 133
- GUSTAVUS I., King of Sweden, known by the name of Gustavus Vasa, was born near Stockholm, in 1490. He was for many years kept a prisoner by Christian II., but escaping, succeeded after some years of anxiety and labour, in recovering the crown in 1527. Died after a long and prosperous reign of thirty-three years in 1560 . . . . . 19
- Translation of Specimen.*
- Dear Gabriel, we learn from your letter by Oluf that you acted so, as to what is passing in Upsala.
- GUSTAF.
- HALIFAX, Marquis of, *v.* Saville, George.
- HALLAM, Henry, a most distinguished modern English writer, born 1778. He contributed to the "Edinburgh Review," and wrote three works which will immortalize his name: 1. "A View of the State of Europe During the Middle Ages." 2. "The Constitutional History of England from the Accession of Henry VII. to the Death of George II." 3. "An Introduction to the Literature of Europe in the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Centuries." He died 1859. . . . . 146
- HAMILTON, Elizabeth, a lady of great literary attainments, born at Belfast, 1758. Died 1816. . . . . 27
- HAMILTON, Sir William, K.B., English ambassador at the court of Naples for thirty-six years, was born in Scotland, 1730. He promoted the publication of the magnificent work, "Antiquités Etrusques, Grecques, et Romaines," and enriched the collections in the British Museum by his presents of antiquities and curiosities. Died in London, 1803 . . . . . 210

**HANDEL**, George Frederic, a most eminent musician, born at Halle, in Saxony, 1684. At the age of fourteen he composed his opera of "Ameira." In 1710 he visited London, and in 1712 took up his residence in this country, receiving a pension of £200 from the Crown. Died in 1759. His works consist of eighty-two large folio volumes preserved in the Queen's Library . . . 9

**HARLEY**, Margaret Cavendish, Duchess of Portland, was the only daughter and heiress of Edward, second Earl of Oxford. In 1734 she became the wife of William, second Duke of Portland. . . 6

**HARRISON**, William Henry, President of the United States, was born in the State of Virginia, in 1773. In 1828 he was chosen special minister to the republic of Columbia, and in 1840 elected president, but died at Washington, in April, one month after his installation . . . 69

**HASTINGS**, Francis, Earl of Huntingdon, born 1544. Died 1560 . . . 90

*Decipherment of Specimen.*

But ive ther bey ony thyng yu me of  
an honest man your lordshypes gentylnes  
hathe bounde me moste hartely desyrnge  
your lordshyp to have me yu remembrance.

**HASTINGS**, Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, born 1560. Died 1595 . . . 85

**HATTON**, Sir Christopher, Chancellor of England under Elizabeth; a man of learning and great integrity. It was by his advice that the unfortunate Mary submitted to her fatal trial. Died 1591. . . 117

*Decipherment of Specimen.*

Hir Mat acceptithe in most gracious  
and good kind parte the offer of yor L.  
howse the weh altho (yet she will give  
us order to laye in hir preparations).

Marche 1582. Chr Hatton.

**HAYDN**, Francis Joseph, a celebrated composer, was born at Rohran, about fifteen leagues from Vienna, on the 31st of March, 1732. In 1791 he visited London, where he produced six of his

twelve "Grand Symphonies." In his sixty-fourth year he composed his greatest and most sublime work, "The Creation." Died at Vienna, in 1809. 13

**HAYDON**, Benjamin Robert, a celebrated historical painter and writer on art, born at Plymouth, 1786. In 1807 he exhibited his first production, from which time his reputation gradually rose. Financial difficulties affected his mind, and he committed suicide 22nd of June, 1846 . . . 150

**HEAD**, Sir Francis Bond, a clever writer, born in 1793. Having travelled on horseback 6,000 miles, he wrote "Rough Notes of a Journey across Pampas." In 1835 he was appointed Governor of Upper Canada, in 1838 created a baronet. For his services to literature he receives a pension of £100 a year. . . 160

**HEMANS**, Felicia Dorothea, a distinguished poetess, born at Liverpool, in 1794. Her first efforts were published when she was only thirteen, and her second volume of poems when eighteen years of age. She married Captain Hemans, by whom she had five sons. Died May 12th, 1835 . . . 26

**HENRY V.**, King of England, born at Monmouth, 1388. Succeeded to the throne, 1413. He gained a great victory over the French at the battle of Agincourt, and three years afterwards married Catherine, the daughter of the French king. Died 1422 . . . 225

**HENRY VIII.**, King of England, born at Greenwich, 1491. Succeeded his father Henry VII., 1509. Married first Catherine of Aragon, 3rd June, 1509, from whom he was divorced. Secondly, Anne Boleyn, 1532, whom he beheaded in May, 1536. Thirdly, Jane Seymour, who died, 1536. Fourthly, Anne of Cleves, 1539, whom he put away. Fifthly, Catherine Howard, whom he beheaded. Sixthly, Catherine Parr, who survived him. He died, 1547. 226

**HERSCHEL**, Sir William, an eminent astronomer, born at Hanover, on the 15th of

- Nov., 1738. He followed the profession of a musician till 1799, when he constructed a telescope, and, in 1781, discovered the planet Uranus. For this he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society, from which period he continued his researches in astronomy and contributed no less than seventy-one memoirs of new discoveries to the *Philosophical Transactions*. Died in August, 1822 . . . 49
- HEVELIUS, John, a celebrated astronomer, born at Dantzic, in 1611. Having received a liberal education, he studied astronomy, and for his numerous scientific works was elected fellow of the Royal Society of London. Died in 1687 . . . 23
- Hogg, James, better known as the "Ettrick Shepherd," born at Selkirkshire, 1772. He commenced life as a shepherd, and becoming acquainted with Sir Walter Scott was by him employed to collect materials for his "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border." Hogg himself afterwards wrote with varying success. Died 1835 . . . 151
- HOLROYD, John Baker, Earl of Sheffield, born 1735, raised to the peerage of Ireland 1781, by the title of Baron Sheffield, and in 1816 created Earl of Sheffield. Died 1821 . . . 64
- HOOD, Thomas, an English poet and humorist, born in London, 1798. In 1821 he became sub-editor of the "London Magazine," his contributions to which he re-issued in a work called "Whims and Oddities." He produced the first of his nine "Comic Annuals" in 1829. Died 1845 . . . 209
- HOOK, Theodore Edward, a popular writer, born in London, in 1788. At an early age he produced several successful plays, which were afterwards eclipsed by his novels and miscellaneous writings. Died 1841 . . . 61
- HORTENSE, Eugénie de Beauharnais, Queen of Holland, born at Paris, 1783. She was married to Louis Bonaparte, and became the mother of the present Emperor of the French. Died 1837 . . . 200
- HOWARD, John, a celebrated English philanthropist, born about 1726. In 1773 he became High Sheriff of Bedford, which led him to inspect the state of prisons in England and the Continent, an account of which he published in 1777. He caught a fever whilst visiting a sick patient at Cherson, Russia, and died Jan., 1790 . . . 136
- HOWARD, William, Viscount Stafford, born 1612. He was denounced by Titus Oates in 1678, tried before the House of Lords, found guilty, and executed 1680, after having protested his innocence at his trial and upon the scaffold . . . 78
- HOWE, Richard, Earl, a distinguished English admiral, born in London, 1725. At the age of twenty he had risen to the command of a sloop of war, with which he beat two large French frigates, for which gallant action he was made post captain; after continued successes he, in 1783, became first lord of the Admiralty, and in 1788 was created an earl. Died 1799 . . . 200
- HOWITT, William, a celebrated English *littérateur*, born in Derbyshire, 1795. His works principally relate to rural life and nature; he commenced a serial,—"Howitt's Journal,"—which, however, was unsuccessful . . . 199
- HUGO, Victor-Marie, Viscount, a celebrated French poet, dramatist, and novelist, born at Besançon, 1802. His best romance, "Notre Dame de Paris," was published in 1831; the number of his plays, novels and poems, is very great . . . 139
- HUME, Joseph, a distinguished financial reformer, born at Montrose, 1777. He was apprenticed to a surgeon, and went to India, where he mastered several of the native languages; returning to England he was elected M.P. for Melcombe Regis, and during his parliamentary career struggled successfully for financial reform. Died in Norfolk, 1854 . . . 100
- HUNTER, John, a celebrated anatomist and surgeon, born 1728. He became assis-

- tant to his brother, and his skill soon developed itself till he became the first surgeon of his time. A magnificent anatomical collection made by him now forms part of that at the Royal College of Surgeons. He wrote several useful works. Died 1793 . . . 137
- HUNTINGDON, Selina, Countess of, was the daughter of Washington, Earl Ferrers. She became the wife of Theophilus, ninth Earl of Huntingdon . . . 33
- HUTTON, James, an ingenious chemist and mineralogist, born at Edinburgh, 1726. He took the degree of M.D. at Leyden, and wrote many works on agriculture, mineralogy, mathematics, and chemistry. Died 1797 . . . 169
- HUYGENS, Christopher, an eminent mathematician, born at the Hague, 1629. He wrote the "Quadrature of Circles, Eclipses," etc., "System of Saturn," "Cosmotheoros; or, A Treatise on the Plurality of Worlds;" and in 1703 appeared his "Opuscula Posthuma." He died 1695 . . . 220
- IBN KHALLIKAN, Schems ed deen Abou'l Abbas Ahmed, a celebrated Arabian historian, born at Arbel, 1211. Having filled the office of *cadi* at Cairo, he became Grand Cadi of Damascus, where he died in 1282. His principal work is a biographical dictionary, from the original MS. of which the specimen has been chosen . . . 234
- Translation.*
- In the name of God, the Merciful, the Clement! Thus saith the needy suppliant for the mercy of the Most High, Ahmad Ibn Mohammad Ibn Ibrahim Ibn Abi-Bakr. Praise be to God, to whom alone belongeth the attribute of eternal existence; who hath passed on his creatures the doom of death, and prescribed to all living beings a certain term, beyond which they cannot pass when once it is expired, who in this sentence, hath dealt equally between the noble and the lowly born, the powerful and the weak: to him do I give praise
- for his abundant favors and his pure gifts (from ill): such praise as a man can offer who avoweth his inability to reach even the lowest strain, of (fitting) eulogy.
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- Completed on Friday after the prayer, the 4th of the month of Rabi ul-awwal in the year 655 (1257) in Cairo the well protected.
- IRVING, Washington, a celebrated American author, born at New York, 1783. He commenced his literary career in 1802, with some sketches in the "New York Morning Chronicle." He subsequently wrote "History of the Life and Voyages of Columbus," "The Conquest of Granada," and "Tales of the Alhambra," all of which have become very popular in England. Died 1859 . . . 213
- ISABEL, Queen of Spain, daughter of John II., born 1450. In 1469 she was married to Ferdinand V., King of Aragon. Their reign was rendered brilliant by the conquest of Granada, and the discovery of America by Columbus. She died 1504. 141
- JACKSON, Andrew, an American general and president, born in 1767. In 1797 he was chosen senator, and on the breaking out of hostilities between England and America, he put himself at the head of a defensive force of some three thousand volunteers. He became governor of Florida, and was elected President of the United States in 1828, and again in 1832. Died at Nashville, 1845 . . . 77
- JAMES I., King of England, only son of Mary, Queen of Scots, born at Edinburgh Castle, 19th June, 1566. Ascended the English throne, 1602. Died 27th March, 1625 . . . 232
- JAMES II., King of England, second son of Charles I. and Henrietta Maria, born at St. James's, 15th Oct., 1633. Married in 1660, Anne Hyde, daughter of Lord Clarendon. He was a man of narrow understanding, and was compelled to

- quit the kingdom, in consequence of enacting measures subversive of the constitution. Died at St. Germain, 1701. 227
- JAMES II.**, King of Scotland, born 1431. He assisted Charles VII. of France against the English, and was killed at the siege of Roxburgh, 1460. 186
- JAMES**, George Payne Rainsford, a celebrated English historian, novelist, and poet, born in London, 1801. At the age of seventeen he wrote several Eastern tales, and contributed anonymously to the periodicals, until he published, with great success, an historical novel entitled "Richelieu." During the succeeding twenty-five years he wrote a considerable number of works, which were published in quick succession. Died at Venice, where he represented England as consul-general, 1860. 157
- JEFFERSON**, Thomas, third President of the United States, born at Shadwell, in the county of Albemarle in Virginia, of which state he was governor between 1779-81; being afterwards sent ambassador to France; he was elected president in 1801. Died July 4th, 1826. 71
- JERROLD**, Douglas, a celebrated English novelist, dramatist, and essayist, born in 1803. He commenced life as a midshipman, and served till the end of the war, when he was apprenticed to a printer. His first literary effort was a criticism on "Der Freischütz," after which he wrote the comedy of "Black-eyed Susan;" which was quickly followed by many other popular plays. He subsequently became one of the principal contributors to "Punch." Died 1857. 131
- JOACHIM**, v. Murat.
- JONES**, Paul, a naval adventurer, born in Scotland in 1747. He became early attached to the sea, and during the War of Independence had the command of an American ship, with which he did much damage round the Scotch and Irish coasts. Died 1792. 51
- JONES**, Sir William, born in London, 1746. His literary powers were very great, and he was skilled in the Oriental languages. In addition to other works he translated from a Persian MS. the life of Nada Shah. He practised for some time as a barrister, and in 1783 was appointed judge of the Supreme Court of Bengal. Died at Calcutta, 1794. 101
- JORDAN**, Dorothea, (or Dorothy Bland), a celebrated actress, born about 1762. After having performed in the provinces with great success, she made her début on the London stage at Drury-lane, soon after which commenced her connexion with the Duke of Clarence, by whom she had ten children, and which was suddenly broken off in 1811. She retired to France soon afterwards, where she died in a state of mental misery, 1816. 108
- JOSEPHINE**, Empress of the French, born 1763. At the age of 15 she was married to the Viscount de Beauharnais, after whose execution she was introduced to General Bonaparte, who, struck with her beauty and grace, made her his wife in 1796, but, being childless, Napoleon divorced her in 1809, when she retired to Malmaison, and died there, 1814. 138
- KATHERINE** of Aragon, fourth daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, was born in 1483. In 1501 she married Arthur Prince of Wales who died a few months after. In 1509 she became the wife of his brother, Henry VIII., who shamelessly pronounced his own divorce in 1532, whereupon Katherine retired to Kimbolton Castle, where she died in 1536. 39
- KAUFFMAN**, Mary-Anne-Angelica-Catherine, an eminent female artist, born at Chur, in the Grisons, 1741. After travelling about Italy she went to London, where she became one of the original thirty-six members of the Royal Academy. Died at Rome, 1807. 203
- KEAN**, Charles, F.S.A., a celebrated actor, son of Edmund Kean, born at Waterford, in 1811. He was educated at Eton, and made his first appearance upon the stage in 1827. 79

- KEATS, John**, an eminent poet, born in London, in 1796. Apprenticed to a surgeon, his love of poetry led him to abandon his profession. In 1817 he published a volume of poems, which was followed by other works in quick succession. Died at Rome, in February 1821 . . . . . 94
- KILLIGREW, Thomas**, born in 1611. Was page to Charles I., and groom of the bed-chamber to Charles II. He wrote nine plays, and was commonly called King Charles's jester. Died in 1682 . . . . . 55
- KITTO, John**, an English writer, born at Plymouth, 1804. He was employed by Mr. Charles Knight to edit the "Pictorial Bible," "Pictorial History of England," and other works. Died at Cannstadt, Württemberg, 1854 . . . . . 154
- KLEBER, John Baptist**, a celebrated French general, born at Strasburg, 1754. He entered the Austrian army, and after eight years' service, returned to France, where he accepted a commission, and became companion to Bonaparte during the campaign in Egypt, on whose departure from that country Kleber was left in command. Assassinated at Cairo, 1800 . . . . . 135
- KNIGHT, Charles**, author and publisher, born at Windsor, 1791. In 1820, he edited the "Plain Englishman," the first attempt to produce cheap literature of an elevated character; since the appearance of which, Mr. Knight has published a great number of first class educational works . . . . . 153
- KNOWLES, James Sheridan**, a celebrated dramatist, born at Cork, 1784. His best dramatic pieces are "Virginius," the "Hunchback," the "Wife, a tale of Mantua," the "Love Chase," and "Love." In 1849 the government granted him a pension of £200 a year . . . . . 171
- Kosciusko, Thaddeus**, a celebrated Polish patriot, born 1756. He commanded the Poles in 1794, when they unsuccessfully tried to gain their independence. In this attempt Kosciusko was wounded and taken prisoner. Upon his release he went to America. Died in Switzerland, 1817 . . . . . 177
- Kossuth, Louis**, the Hungarian patriot, born at Monok, Sept. 18, 1802. At the early age of twenty-seven he took his seat in the National Diet of Presburg, and became minister of Finance in 1848. Being shortly afterwards created governor of Hungary he took a prominent part in the unsuccessful struggles of his countrymen for liberty, and eventually retired to England . . . . . 118
- LABLACHE, Louis**, a celebrated singer, and music instructor to Queen Victoria. He was born at Naples in 1794. His reputation as a vocalist dated from his appearance at Milan in 1817, and he remained an established favorite for twenty-five years. Died in 1858 . . . . . 42
- LAFAYETTE, Gilbert Motier, Marquis de**, a celebrated soldier and patriot, was born in 1757. He fought on the side of the insurgents in the American War of Independence, at the termination of which he returned to France and became involved in the French Revolution. Died at Paris, 1834 . . . . . 43
- LAGARDE, Bidard de**, a French author and dramatic writer, born at Paris, 1710. He wrote "Alceste," "Lettres de Thérèse," "Annales Galantes." Died 1767 . . . . . 132
- LAMB, Charles**, a celebrated essayist and humorist, born in London, 1775. His best works are "Essays of Elia," "Specimens of English Dramatic Poets who lived about the time of Shakspeare," "Christ's Hospital Thirty Years Ago," and the "Old Benchers of Lincoln's Inn." Died at Edmonton, 1834 . . . . . 196
- LANDOR, Walter Savage**, an English poet, essayist, and miscellaneous writer, born at Ipsley Court, Warwickshire, 1775. He was the son of Walter Landor, Esq., descended from a wealthy and ancient family in that county . . . . . 70
- LANDSEER, Sir Edwin**, one of the most celebrated painters of modern times, was born in London, in 1803. He became a Royal Academician in 1830, and stands unrivalled as a painter in portraying the emotions of animal nature. . . . . 103

LANSDOWNE, Marquis of, *v.* Petty, William.

LA PEROUSE, J. F. Galaup de, a celebrated French navigator, born 1741. Having served with distinction as captain in the navy, in 1785 he sailed with two frigates on a voyage of discovery, and it was not known until the year 1828 that La Perouse and his men had been wrecked near one of the Vanikoro islands. 194

LARDNER, Dr. Dionysius, a celebrated mathematician and philosophical writer, born at Dublin, 1793. He became a contributor to the "Edinburgh Encyclopædia," "Encyclopædia Metropolitana," etc., etc., and in 1854 commenced his last important work, the "Museum of Science and Art." Died at Paris, 1859. 130

LAUD, William, Archbishop of Canterbury, born at Reading on the 7th of October, 1573. His severity against the Puritans and his oppressive measures caused his downfall. He was impeached by the Commons, and after three years' imprisonment, was beheaded in 1644. 28

LAW, Edward, first Earl of Ellenborough, born 1790. In 1828 he became president of the Board of Control, and in 1842 Governor-General of India, but having been recalled, he was appointed first lord of the Admiralty. 167

LAYARD, Austen Henry, a celebrated traveller and politician, born in 1817. Having acquired the Turkish and Arabic languages, in 1844 he commenced excavations at Nimroud, and succeeded in discovering the remains of Nineveh. In 1852 he was appointed under secretary of state for foreign affairs, since which period he has taken an active part in politics. 145

LE CAT, Claude-Nicholas, a celebrated French physician and surgeon, born 1700. He wrote several works, including "Lettres concernant l'opération de la taille," "Traité des sens," and "Cours abrégé d'Ostéologie." Died 1768.

LELANDE, Jérôme de, a celebrated astronomer, born 1782. Died 1807. 80

LENNOX, Elizabeth, Countess of, daughter of Sir W. Cavendish, and Elizabeth, (afterwards Countess of Shrewsbury). She became the wife of Charles Stuart, fifth Earl of Lennox, and mother of Lady Arabella Stuart. Died 1581. 38

LENNOX, Lord George Henry, second son of Charles, Duke of Richmond, was a military officer of rank. Married in 1759, Louisa, daughter of the Marquis of Lothian. 64

LEO, X., Giovanni de Medici, second son of Lorenzo the Magnificent, born at Florence, Dec., 1475. At the age of eleven he was created archbishop by Louis XI.; at fourteen, Julius II. invested him with the dignity of legate, and in 1513 he was elected to the papacy. Died in 1521. 23

LESLIE, Charles Robert, a distinguished artist, born in London in 1794. At six years of age he went to Philadelphia with his parents, where he soon exhibited considerable talents for designing. He was sent to London in 1813 with letters of introduction to Benjamin West, and in the year 1820 exhibited his first picture, since which time he has achieved great triumphs as an artist. 98

LESLIE, John, Duke of Rothes, born 1630. Created Earl of Rothes, 1642; Duke of Rothes and Lord High Chancellor of Scotland, 1667. Died 1681. 109

LEVITA, Elias, a German Jew, born at Neustadt, in 1477. He resided generally in Italy, and was plundered of all he possessed at the taking of Rome in 1527. He had a wonderful knowledge of Hebrew literature. His works are very numerous and learned. Died 15th Jan., 1549. 234

#### *Translation of Specimen.*

I have finished this holy book, this day, the fourth [day of the week] being the day of *Hoshaana Rabba* 276 [1515] on which I have seen my head in the shadow of the moon: Thanks to God, that I am sure not to die [in the course of] this year. Thus sayeth the scribe Elijah son of Asher the Levite. ASHC NAZI, the Grammarian.

LIND, Jenny, a celebrated vocalist, born at Stockholm on the 6th Oct., 1821. In consequence of her extraordinary vocal abilities her appearance in London at Her Majesty's Theatre created so great a *furor* that the doors of the opera house were nightly crowded for hours previous to the commencement of the performances. She married M. Otto Goldsmith in 1851, since then she has seldom appeared in public . . . 48

LOCKHART, John Gibson, an eminent writer, born in Scotland, 1794. He became the intimate friend of Sir Walter Scott, whose daughter he married. He produced among other works, "Life of Scott," "Life of Napoleon," "Valerius," "Adam Blair," etc. In 1826 he commenced editing the "Quarterly Review." Died at Abbotsford, 1854 . . . 155

LONGFELLOW, Henry Wadsworth, an eminent American poet, born at Portland, Maine, U.S., 1807. In 1840 he published "Hyperion;" in 1841, "Voices of the Night;" 1847, "Evangeline;" in 1849, "Kavanagh;" in 1855, "The song of Hiawatha;" and "Miles Standish" in 1859 . . . 207

LORRAINE, v. Charles II. of Lorraine.

LOUIS XV., King of France, born at Fontainebleau, 1710. He succeeded his great-grandfather in 1715, under the regency of Philip, Duke of Orleans. Died 1774. . . 118

LOUIS-PHILIPPE, born at Paris, 1773. Between the years 1785 and 1792 he served in the French revolutionary army; but being cited to appear before the Tribunal of Public Safety, he fled across the Belgian frontier, and travelled about the continent and the United States, till the revolution of 1830. Being then summoned to the throne as King of the French, he continued to reign until the revolution of 1848, when he again fled the country and came to England, where he died in 1850 . . . 43

LOUIS, Dauphin, eldest son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette. Died 1789. 183

LOUISA, Juliana, Electress of Palatine,

daughter of William, Prince of Orange, by Anne of Saxony, wife of Frederic the IV., Elector Palatine, and mother of Frederic, King of Bohemia. Born, 1576. Died 1644 . . . 134

LOVER, Samuel, an Irish novelist and poet, was born in Dublin, in 1797. At an early age he gained considerable reputation as a painter, but abandoned that art for literature. His works are remarkable for their wit and humour . . . 65

LYELL, Sir Charles, a celebrated geologist, born in Forfarshire, 1797. In 1830 appeared the first volume of his great work, "The Principles of Geology," which was followed in 1838 by another extraordinary book, entitled "Elements of Geology." He received the honour of knighthood in 1848 . . . 198

MACAULAY, Lord, a celebrated English historian, essayist, orator and poet, born at Rothley Temple, Leicestershire, 1800. His first literary contributions were to the "Quarterly Magazine," and his fame was established by his brilliant essay on Milton, in the "Edinburgh Review," to which magazine he contributed during twenty years. In 1854 appeared the first volume of his celebrated book, the "History of England," the fifth volume of which he was preparing for the press at the time of his death, which happened in 1859 . . . 158

MACCLESFIELD, Charles Gerard, Earl of, son of Sir Charles Gerard. He was elevated to the peerage in 1679, for the services he had rendered the king at many battles, and his success at the taking of the castles of Cardigan, Picton, and Carew. Died, 1693 . . . 111

MACREADY, William Charles, a celebrated tragedian, was born in London, March 3rd, 1793, and educated at Rugby. He appeared at Covent-garden theatre, London, September 16th, 1816, in "The Distressed Mother," and continued to perform with unabated success till Feb. 3rd, 1851 . . . 79

MADISON, James, fourth President of the United States, was born near Port-

Royal, in Virginia, in 1751. He commenced his political career in 1776, by being chosen member of the Virginia Convention. In March 1780 he took his seat in Congress, and in 1809 was chosen President, which office he filled during two terms. Died on the 28th of June, 1836 . . . 67

MAINTENON, Madame de, v. Aubigné, Frances d'.

MAITLAND, Sir William, Secretary of State to Mary Queen of Scots, was the eldest son of Sir Richard Maitland. He wrote a number of poems which are to be found in "Pinkerton's Ancient Scottish Poetry." Died 1573 . . . 117

*Decipherment of Specimen.*

We have rendered o' selfis to her Ma'y wch to o' owne Countreymen we wold never have done, for no extremity myt have commed. We trust her Ma'y will not put us out off her hands to make any other and specially o' mortall enemyes o' maisters.

MALHERBE, Francis de, the father of French lyric poetry, was born at Caen about 1555, and served in the army during the wars of the League. He was commended to Henry IV. of France by the bishop of Evreux, who sent for him, praised his poetry, and provided him with the means of remaining at court. He died at Paris, 1628 . . . 54

MANSFIELD, Earl of, v. Murray, William.

MARAT, John Paul, a notorious demagogue, born at Neuchâtel, in 1744. He became a leader of the revolution, and by his means the most atrocious murders were committed, but he was assassinated in the height of his career by Charlotte Corday, 1793 . . . 178

MARGARET of Lancaster, mother of Henry VII., Countess of Richmond and Derby, born 1441. Died 1509 . . . 39

*Decipherment of Specimen.*

My own sweet and most dear King and all my worldly joy in as humble a manner as I can think I recommend me to your grace and most heartily beseech our Lord to bless you.

MARGUERITE, de Foix, Duchess of Espernon . . . 162

MARIA-Anna of Austria, Queen of Spain, born 1634. Was the daughter of Ferdinand III., and Marie-Anne of Austria. She was betrothed to the infante Philippe Balthasar, after whose death she married Philippe IV., King of Spain. Died 1696 . . . 166

MARIA, Donna, Princess de Beira, and Queen of Portugal, born 1819. Commenced to reign 1833. Her first husband was Augustus, Duke of Leuchtenberg, who died 1835. In 1836 she was again married to Ferdinand, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Cohary . . . 182

MARIA-Josepha, of Saxony, daughter of Frederic Augustus, King of Poland. She became the wife of Louis the Dauphin, and mother of Louis XVI., King of France. Died 1767 . . . 197

MARIA-Louisa, Empress of the French, was the eldest daughter of Francis I., Emperor of Austria. In 1810, she was married to Napoleon Bonaparte: and upon his joining the army in 1813, was nominated regent. Born 1791. Died 1847 . . . 126

MARIO, Joseph, an Italian singer, born at Turin, in 1810. In 1830 he entered the Sardinian army as an officer, but soon quitted the service and went to Paris, where he assumed the name of Mario, in place of his proper title, the Marquis of Candia. In December, 1838, he made his début in "Robert le Diable," from which time he has appeared in London, and on the Continent, with continued success . . . 45

MARLBOROUGH, Sarah, Duchess of, daughter of Richard Jennings, of Sandridge, Herts, born 1660. Became the wife of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough. Died 1744 . . . 34

MARS, Hyppolite Boutet, an eminent French actress, born 1778. She became celebrated in consequence of the originality of her style. Died at Paris, 1848. 169

MARRYATT, Frederic, a celebrated English novelist, born in London, 1792. He

- served in the navy, acquiring a distinguished reputation for skill and bravery, and after many services rose to be a commander and C.B. At the age of forty he commenced writing as a novelist. The productions of his pen are excellent, and have become deservedly popular. Died 1848 . . . . . 142
- MARTINEAU**, Harriet, an eminent authoress, born at Norwich, 1802. At an early age she displayed great literary talent, and in 1823, published "Devotions for Young People;" since the appearance of which, she has continued to write with increasing popularity . . . . . 163
- MARTYR**, Peter, one of the early Reformers, born at Florence, in 1500. He held an appointment in the cathedral of Naples, which he relinquished upon reading the works of Luther, and quitted Italy to join the Reformers. On the invitation of Edward VI. he came to England, but in the succeeding reign was obliged to leave the kingdom. Died at Zurich, 1562 . . . . . 139
- MARVELL**, Andrew, an eminent wit and satirist, born at Kingston-upon-Hull in 1620, which town he represented in Parliament with satisfaction to the electors, from 1660 until his sudden death in 1678 . . . . . 11
- MARY I.**, Queen of England, usually styled "Bloody Mary," was the eldest daughter of Henry VIII., by his first wife, Catharine of Aragon, born Feb., 1516. Her reign was of brief duration. She married Philip of Spain, 25th July, 1554. Died 1558 . . . . . 233
- MARY**, Queen of Scots, daughter of James V. of Scotland, born 1542. She was thrice married; first, in April, 1558, to the Dauphin of France, afterwards Francis II.; secondly, to Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, 1565; and thirdly, to the Earl of Bothwell, 1567. She was beheaded at Fotheringay Castle, 7th Dec., 1586. 228
- MARY**, daughter of Henry VII., born 1497. She was married to Louis XII., of France, in 1514, and became a widow the following year. She was subsequently united to the Duke of Suffolk. Died 1534 . 119
- MATHEW**, Theobald, the apostle of temperance, born in the county of Tipperary, 1790. He devoted his life with great success to the cause of morality and religion, by his endeavours to propagate the doctrine of total abstinence. Died 1856 . . . . . 172
- MATHEWS**, Charles James, a celebrated comedian, born at Liverpool, 1803. He made his first appearance at the Olympic theatre, in 1835, and has continued to perform with unabated success until the present time . . . . . 102
- MAURICE** of Nassau, Prince of Orange, born 1567. He became one of the greatest captains of his age, and compelled the Spaniards to abandon the Low Countries. Died 1625 . . . . . 178
- MAZARIN**, Julius, a cardinal and celebrated minister of state, born on the 14th of July, 1602. He managed the affairs of France during the minority of Louis XIV., and rendered that country an important service by the restoration of peace with Spain, in 1659. He died on the 9th of March, 1661 . . . . . 46
- MAZZINI**, Giuseppe, born at Genoa, in 1809. At an early age he became an active member of a secret society against the government, which being discovered, he was compelled to quit Italy, and was afterwards, for the same cause, expelled from France and Switzerland. In 1849 he went to Rome, and was appointed triumvir, with Saffi and Armellini. He assisted Garibaldi during the late Italian struggle . . . . . 65
- MEDICI**, Cosmo de, son of a very wealthy merchant, and founder of an illustrious family, born 1389. The envy excited against him in consequence of his riches caused him to retire to Venice, from which place he was recalled by his fellow-citizens to Florence, where he took a principal share in the government during thirty-four years. Died 1464. 159
- MEDICI**, Giovanni de, *v.* Leo X., Pope.

**MEDICI, Jules de, v. Clement VII., Pope.**

**MEDICI, Lorenzo de, surnamed "the Magnificent,"** born 1448. He was universally esteemed for his learning, his liberality, and the noble manner in which he governed in Italy. He adorned Florence with edifices of most exquisite taste. Died 1492 . . . 16

**MEDICI, Marie de, Queen of France,** daughter of Francis I., Grand Duke of Tuscany, was born 1573. She was married, in 1600, to Henry IV. of France. Died at Cologne, 1642 . . . 16

**METTERNICH, Clement Wenceslas, Prince,** a distinguished German diplomatist, born at Coblenz, 1773. For fifty years he represented Austria in various diplomatic missions, and was chosen president of the Congress of Vienna. Died 1859. 182

**MEYERBEER, Giacomo, a celebrated composer,** of Hebrew descent, born at Berlin, 1794. He produced his first work, "Jephtha's Daughter," when only eighteen years of age. He visited Italy, adopted the Italian style, and produced many charming operas, including "Robert le Diable," the "Huguenots," the "Prophète," and many others. Died May, 1864 . . . 7

**MIRABEAU, Honoré-Gabriel-Riquetti, Count de,** born at Bignon, March 9th, 1749. After leading a life of extravagance and dissipation, the commencement of the French Revolution offered an ample opportunity to Mirabeau for the exhibition of his extraordinary abilities as an orator; but he died in the midst of his political career, whilst president of the National Assembly, April, 1791 . . 160

**MONMOUTH, James, Duke of, natural son of Charles II.,** born at Rotterdam, 1649. He was concerned in a plot against his father, for which he was pardoned, and then went to Holland, but returning on the accession of James II., he appeared in arms with some followers, was defeated and taken prisoner at Sedgmoor, conveyed to London, tried, and executed, 1685 . . . 21

**MONROE, James, fifth President of the United States,** was born in Westmoreland, Virginia. After having served in the army he studied for the law, and was elected to represent Virginia in the National Congress; he afterwards represented the United States at the courts of France, Madrid, and London. In 1808 he returned home, was chosen President in 1816, and re-elected in 1821. Died at New York, 1831 . . . 67

**MONTAGU, Elizabeth, an authoress,** born in 1720. She published, in 1769, "An Essay upon the Writings and Genius of Shakspeare," which obtained great reputation. She formed a literary society, called the Blue Stocking Club. Died in 1800 . . . 33

**MONTGOMERY, Gabriel, Count of, a celebrated French nobleman,** who had the misfortune to kill Henry II. of France at a tournament, after which event he travelled and attached himself to the Protestants, and was in Paris at the massacre in 1572, escaping from which he fled to England, but returning to France, was taken prisoner and beheaded, 1574 . . . 184

**MOREAU, John-Victor, one of the most celebrated generals of the French Republic,** born in Brittany, 1763. He was educated for the law, but his love for a military life led him to enlist as a private soldier, and after various services he rose to be commander-in-chief. His hatred of Napoleon caused him, in 1813, to assist the allies against France. He was struck by a shot before Dresden, which compelled him to have his legs amputated, and died after a few days' suffering, 1818 . . . 155

**MOZART, Wolfgang-Gottlieb, a celebrated musical composer,** born at Salzburg, in 1756. His knowledge of music was so intuitive that, at the age of six years, he played before the Emperor of Germany. Soon after his father made a tour of Europe, and his talented child performed at every court, from that of the Vatican to St. James's; he afterwards went to Vienna, where he wrote many grand

- operas, and on his death-bed the sublime "Requiem." Died in 1792 . . . 12
- MURAT, Joachim, King of Naples, born 1767.** He entered the French army, and having rendered good services to Napoleon, was raised to the highest posts, and married Caroline, the sister of Bonaparte. In 1808 he was proclaimed King of the Two Sicilies. Was shot 18th Oct., 1815 . . . 170
- MURCHISON, Sir Roderick Impey, a distinguished geologist, born in Ross-shire, 1792.** He entered the army, but in 1815 quitted that profession and devoted himself to science, and has produced several valuable works upon geology; Sir Roderick is a member of nearly all the scientific bodies of Europe . . . 195
- MURRAY, Earl of, v. Stuart, James.**
- MURRAY, William, Earl of Mansfield, a celebrated lawyer, born 1704.** In 1742 he became solicitor-general and was elected member of Parliament. In 1754 he was made attorney-general, and in 1756 chief justice of the King's Bench. Died 1793 . . . 113
- NAPOLEON III., Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of the French.** One of the most able and extraordinary men of the present century, who after having passed a life of varied fortune, was in 1848 chosen president of the republic, and proclaimed Emperor in 1852, by the voice of the nation. Napoleon was born at Paris in 1808. 176
- NECKER, Jacques, a celebrated financier, born at Geneva in 1732.** He commenced his career in a banking establishment in Paris, and afterwards became minister of the republic of Geneva. About the year 1765 he married a clergyman's daughter, by whom he had one child, afterwards the celebrated Madame de Staël. Died in Switzerland April, 1804 . . . 46
- NEWCASTLE, Duchess of, v. Cavendish.**
- NISBETT, Mrs. (Lady Boothby), a celebrated actress, who appeared when very young upon the provincial boards, and evinced so remarkable a talent for comedy, that her parents allowed her to follow the stage as a profession.** She was twice married, first to Captain J. A. Nisbett, and secondly, to Sir W. Boothby. Died 16th Jan., 1858 . . . 89
- NOVELLO, Clara Anastasia, Countess Gigliucci, born 1818.** At an early age she exhibited great musical talent; at seventeen she was elected an associate of the Philharmonic Society, and subsequently sang with great success in the principal cities of Europe . . . 48
- OATES, Titus, a notorious character, born about 1619.** He was appointed chaplain of a man-of-war, but was dismissed for immoral conduct. In 1768 he concocted a Popish plot, and on his testimony several persons, including Lord Stafford, were accused and executed. For this conduct he received a pension of £1,200 per annum. In the succeeding reign he was convicted of perjury, pilloried, and sentenced to be imprisoned for life. Died 1705 . . . 13
- O'CONNELL, Daniel, born in Kerry, Ireland, 1775.** For many years he urged the necessity of Catholic Emancipation, and in 1828 was elected to represent the county of Clare, in Parliament, but was not enabled to take his seat until the passing of the Emancipation Bill, from which period he laboured incessantly at the great movement he had inaugurated. Died 1847 . . . 51
- ORME, Robert, an English historian, born in Bombay, 1728.** He commenced life as a writer in the service of the East India Company; subsequently became fourth member of the council, and held the office of commissary-general. He wrote the "History of the Military Transactions of the British Nation in India," etc. Died 1801 . . . 166
- OWEN, Richard, a celebrated English naturalist, born at Lancaster, 1804.**

For twenty years he held the Hunterian professorship at the College of Surgeons; he has received the Royal and Copley medals, also a pension and residence from Her Majesty. The limits assigned to these biographies will not admit of the enumeration of the titles of the invaluable works he has added to natural history  
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**PAINE, Thomas**, an English writer, born in Norfolk, 1737. He wrote a work entitled "Common Sense," also "Rights of Man," "Agrarian Justice opposed to Agrarian Law and to Agrarian Monopoly," and several works upon the building of ships of war, iron bridges, etc. Died in America, 1809 . 206

**PALMERSTON, Henry Temple, Viscount**, born Oct. 20th, 1784. One of the greatest of modern statesmen, who when only in his twenty-fifth year, became a junior lord of the Treasury. In 1809 he was appointed secretary at war, and continued to hold various ministerial appointments until 1859, when he became Premier, which office he held till his death in 1865 . 63

**PARKER, Mathew**, the second Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, born at Norwich, Aug. 6th, 1504. He became chaplain to Henry VIII., and on the accession of Elizabeth was preferred to the Archbishopric of Canterbury. Died 1574 . 121

**PARRY, John**, a clever singer and musician, born in Wales, about 1812. He was the originator of that peculiar class of musical and character entertainment now so popular in England . 95

**PATTI, Adelina-Juana-Maria**, a favourite operatic singer, born at Madrid, 1843. She sang at an early age in New York, and in 1861 appeared at the Italian Opera-house, London, where she received an enthusiastic reception. Her career has been one of marked success in England and on the Continent of Europe . 60

**PAUL I., Petrowitz, Emperor of Russia**, son of Peter III. and Catherine II., was born in 1754, and ascended the throne on the death of his mother, in 1796. His conduct towards his subjects became so violent, that a plot was formed, and he was assassinated on the night of March 11th, 1801 . 22

**PAUL III., Alexander Farnese**, succeeded to the papal chair on the death of Clement VIII., 1534. He established the Inquisition, and acted with rigour against Henry VIII. Died 1549 . 15

**PEEL, Sir Robert**, a distinguished British statesman, born at Chamber Hall, Bury, Lancashire, 1788. The limits of these biographies preclude anything like a detailed account of the measures introduced by this the greatest and most disinterested statesman that ever sat in the House of Commons. Died 1850 . 195

**PEMBROKE, Anne**, Countess of, daughter of George Clifford, Earl of Cumberland. She married first, in 1608, Richard, Earl of Dorset; and secondly, Philip, Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery. She died 1675, aged 87 . 35

**PEPYS, Samuel**, secretary to the Admiralty in the reigns of Charles II. and James II., born in 1632. He managed the navy during the whole of these eventful reigns. In 1684 he became president of the Royal Society. He kept a "Diary" in shorthand, which, after 150 years, was published by Lord Braybrooke. This work gives an admirable account of the times of Charles II. Died in the year 1703 . 29

**PERRAULT, Claude**, a celebrated French architect, born at Paris, 1613. He designed the east front of the Louvre, the Observatory at Paris, and the Grotto at Versailles; he also translated Vitruvius into French, and wrote several works on architecture, etc. Died 1688 . 164

**PETTY, William**, Earl of Shelburne, a celebrated statesman, born 1737. Entering the army in early life, he rose to be aide-de-camp to George III., and reached the grade of major-general. In 1782 he

was called upon to form an administration, and during his ministry the siege of Gibraltar came to a glorious termination. In 1784 he was created Marquis of Lansdowne. Died 1805 . . . 179

**PHILELPHUS**, Francis, a celebrated philologist, born at Tolentino, in 1398. He became known to the emperor, John Palaeologus, and was sent on an embassy to Sigismund, to implore his aid against the Turks. Died at Florence, in 1481. . . 52

**PHILIP IV.**, King of Spain, born 1605, succeeded his father in 1621. At the instigation of his favourite, the Duke of Olivarez, war was declared against France, which proved very disastrous: he lost Artois, and Portugal gained its independence. Died 1665 . . . 140

**PHILIPPE II.**, Duke of Orleans, usually called Regent of France, was born 1674. He distinguished himself in commanding the French armies in Spain and Italy. During his regency France became bankrupt. Died 1723 . . . 187

**PICTON**, Sir Thomas, a distinguished British officer, who rose to the rank of colonel, and became governor of the island of Trinidad. He was present at the siege of Flushing, in 1809, and commanded the fifth division of the army at the battle of Waterloo, where he was killed, after having repulsed one of the most serious attacks made by the enemy. . . 196

**PIERCE**, Franklin, ex-President of the United States, was born in the town of Hillsborough, Nov. 23rd, 1804. He studied the law and was admitted to the bar. In 1833 he was elected to Congress, and in 1852 the Baltimore Democratic Convention nominated him to the presidency of the United States, to which office he was in due course elected . . . 84

**PIOZZI**, Mrs., a celebrated authoress, born at Bodvel, Carnarvonshire, 1739. She first married a Mr. Thrale, after whose death she became the wife of a musician named Gabriel Piozzi, which marriage was contrary to the wishes of her in-

timate friend Dr. Johnson. She died at Clifton, 1821 . . . 25

**PITT**, William, an illustrious English statesman, born at Boconnoc, in Cornwall, 15th Nov., 1708. In 1756 he became secretary of state, in 1766 lord privy seal, and was raised to the peerage with the title of Viscount Pitt and Earl of Chatham. On the 7th April, 1778, he fell from exhaustion, whilst delivering a speech against an address to the king in favor of American independence, and expired at his residence on the 11th May following . . . 213

**PIUS VII.**, Gregorio-Luigi-Barnaba-Chiaramonti, born at Cesena, in 1742. In 1785 he was created a cardinal, and on the death of Pius VI. was elected to the papal chair. In 1804 he repaired to Paris and crowned Napoleon emperor. Towards the close of his papacy he made important reformations in the government of the Papal States. Died 1823. . . 47

**PIUS IX.**, Giovanni-Maria-Mastai Ferretti, born 1792, succeeded Gregory XVI. in 1846. He has proved a weak and docile pontiff, being strongly influenced in every act by Cardinal Antonelli, and exercising little or no influence over Catholic countries like his predecessors. . . 15

**PLAYFAIR**, John, an eminent Scotch mathematician, born 1748. In 1785 he was appointed joint professor of mathematics in the University of Edinburgh; in 1805 he succeeded to the chair of natural philosophy, and in 1822 published his "Illustrations of the Huttonian Theory of the Earth." He contributed largely to the "Edinburgh Review" and "Encyclopædia Britannica." Died 1819. . . 128

**POLITIANO**, Angelo, an eminent Italian scholar, was born in 1454, at Monte Pulciano, Tuscany. His poetical talents obtained him the patronage of Julian and Lorenzo de Medici. He wrote elegantly in Italian, Latin, and Greek, and was also versed in Hebrew. His

"Orfeo" is the earliest copy of the libretto of an opera extant. Died Sept., 1494 . . . . . 57

POLK, James Knox, a President of the United States, born in North Carolina in 1795. In 1825 he was returned to serve in Congress, which position he retained for fourteen years; during the last three he held the post of speaker in the House of Representatives, and in 1844 was elevated to the presidential chair. Died in 1849 . . . . . 73

POMARE, Queen, daughter of Pomare II., King of Taiti, born 1822. She reigned over that island until the year 1842, when the principal chiefs having placed themselves under French protection, she was compelled to retire into exile, but was shortly afterwards reinstated by the good offices of England, and in 1852 she abdicated in favor of her son Tamatoa. . . . . 134

PORSON, Richard, a very learned Greek scholar, born in Norfolk in 1759. The liberality of Mr. Wilton and Sir George Baker enabled young Porson to study first at Eton and afterwards at the university of Cambridge. At the latter place he was unanimously elected regius professor of Greek. He was subsequently appointed librarian to the London Institution. Died 1808 . . . . . 152

POUSSIN, Nicholas, a celebrated painter, born at Andelys in Normandy, 1594. Died in Rome, 1665 . . . . . 191

PRATT, Charles, Earl of Camden, born 1714. Having been trained to the law, was called to the bar 1738, made attorney-general 1757. In 1761 he was raised to the bench as lord chief justice, in 1765 created a peer, and the following year lord chancellor. Died 1794 . . . . . 176

PRYB, Charles Small, one of the lords of the Treasury in Mr. Pitt's administration, was born 1766. In 1800 he published a poem, called "The Sovereign." Died 1810 . . . . . 76

PYM, John, a noted republican, born in 1584. At an early age he was elected

member of Parliament for Tavistock. He denounced in succession the conduct of Buckingham, Laud, and Strafford, and was mainly instrumental in bringing the last two to the block. Died in 1643. . . . . 29

RABELAIS, Francis, a celebrated French writer, born at Chinon, Touraine, 1483. His principal work is the famous satirical romance, the "History of Gargantua and Pantagruel." Died at Paris, 1553. . . . . 177

RACHEL, Eliza-Rachel Felix, a very celebrated French actress, born in Switzerland, in 1820. In 1837 she made her first appearance upon the stage with only slight success, but the following year she took the Parisian public by surprise, and excited great enthusiasm. Died at Cannes, 1858 . . . . . 86

RALEIGH, Sir Walter, a distinguished English navigator, author and courtier, born in Devonshire, 1552. He introduced the tobacco-plant and the potato into this country. He took a distinguished part in the destruction of the Spanish armada, and at the taking of Cadiz. Beheaded 1618 . . . . . 230

REEVES, Sims, a popular tenor, born at Woolwich, 1821. He made his first appearance on the stage at Newcastle, 1839, and has since performed in London and in the provinces with great success. . . . . 109

RICHARDSON, Samuel, an eminent English novelist, born in Derbyshire, 1689. He was apprenticed to a printer, which trade he followed, and became one of the best printers in London. In 1740 appeared his first work as an author, entitled "Pamela," which was followed by "Clarissa Harlowe," "Sir Charles Grandison," and an edition of "Æsop's Fables." Died 1761 . . . . . 165

RICHARD Plantagenet, Duke of York, son of Richard, Earl of Cambridge. Deficient in power in early life to assert his claim to the crown, his judicious marriage with Cecilia Neville, daughter of Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland, by Joan Beaufort,

- enabled him to obtain the throne for his son Edward IV. . . . . 225
- RICHMOND**, Sarah, Duchess of, was the daughter of William, first Earl of Cadogan. Died 1751 . . . . . 10
- ROCHESTER**, Elizabeth, Countess of, was the daughter of John Mallet of Enmore. She became the wife of the celebrated John Wilmot, second Earl of Rochester. . . . . 44

**ROCHESTER**, Earl of, *v.* Wilmot, John.

**RODNEY**, George Brydges, Lord, a distinguished English admiral, born in Surrey, 1718. Having been successful in several naval engagements, he was created a baronet, and subsequently defeated the French fleet in 1782, for which service he was made a peer. Died 1792. . . . . 198

**ROHAN**, Henry, Duc de, born at the Castle of Blein, in Brittany, 1579. He distinguished himself at the siege of Amiens, and subsequently became chief of the Huguenots. He died from the effects of a wound received at the battle of Rheinfelden, 1638 . . . . . 59

**ROSA**, Salvator, a celebrated Italian, born in 1615, at Arenella, near Naples. He excelled as a painter, and was also a musician, poet, and a good actor. Died at Rome, 1673 . . . . . 22

*Translation of Specimen.*

I must really punish you by allowing two or three months at a time to pass without giving you any news of us. O Jesus Christ, what cruelty it is.

Your true friend,  
9th Feb., 1652. SAL' ROSA.

**ROSS**, Sir John, an English admiral and arctic navigator, born 1777. He entered the navy, and after having served with distinction, was, in 1818, appointed to the command of an expedition to the arctic regions; he returned to England in 1833, and was knighted the same year. Died in 1856 . . . . . 147

**ROWZ**, Elizabeth, a lady distinguished for her piety and learning, born at Ilchester, 1674. Her principal works are "Friend-

ship in Death;" "Letters, Moral and Entertaining, in Prose and Verse," and "Devout Exercises of the Heart." Died 1737 . . . . . 31

**RUBINI**, J. B., a celebrated Italian vocalist, born at Romano, 1795. He made his first appearance as a singer at Bergamo and Florence with little success. He was more fortunate at Paris in 1825, and subsequently obtained great popularity in England and Italy. Died 1854 . 104

**RUDERSDORFF**, a celebrated vocalist, born at Ivanofsky, in the Ukraine. Successively a pupil of Rubini, Lablache, and Bordogni. At the age of fourteen she sang at Leipsic with great effect Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise, and has since appeared in the principal cities of Europe with remarkable success . . . . . 9

**RUMFORD**, Count, *v.* Thompson, Benjamin.

**RUSHWORTH**, John, an English compiler, born in Northumberland, about 1607. He became secretary to Sir Thomas Fairfax, and subsequently sat for Berwick, in Cromwell's parliament. Died 1690 . . . . . 98

**RUSSELL**, Rachel, Lady, daughter of the Earl of Southampton, born in 1636. In 1669 she was married to Lord William Russell, whom she attended during his trial, acting as his secretary, and exhibiting the strongest proofs of conjugal affection, which she continued to manifest until her death in September, 1723, forty years after her husband's execution. . . . . 41

**SAINT-HILAIRE**, Geoffroy-Etienne, an eminent French naturalist, born at Etampes, 1772. He gave lectures upon zoology, in conjunction with Cuvier, and subsequently was appointed professor of anatomy and physiology in the faculty of sciences. His complete works were published in forty-two volumes, under the title of "Professional Studies of a Naturalist." Died at Paris, 1844 . 230

**SAINTON-DOLBY**, Charlotte Helen, an eminent contralto singer, born in London, about 1820. The preservation of the English ballad in its truthful power,

- pathos, and simplicity, is mainly owing to her well-directed efforts. In 1860 she became the wife of M. Sainton, the eminent violinist . . . 7
- SAUMAREZ, James, Lord de, a celebrated English admiral, born at Guernsey, 1757. He distinguished himself in many actions, and gradually rose in his profession, being appointed second in command at the battle of the Nile. In 1831 he was created a lord. Died 1836 . . . 221
- SAUSSURE, Horace Benedict de, a celebrated naturalist, born at Geneva in 1740. He invented several useful philosophical instruments, and crossed the Alps fourteen times by eight different routes, ultimately ascending to the summit of Mont Blanc for scientific investigation. Died in 1799 . . . 80
- SAVILLE, George, Marquis of Halifax, an eminent English statesman, and privy councillor to Charles II., born 1630. In the Convention Parliament he was chosen speaker of the House of Lords, and at the accession of William and Mary, was made lord privy seal. Died 1695 . . . 107
- SAVOY, Cataline, Duchess of, v. Catherine of Austria.
- SAVOY, Thomas de, Count of Soissons, born 15th Dec., 1658. He served the French till 1695, and was wounded at the battle of Landen. Died 1702 . . . 161
- SAXE, Maurice, Count of Saxony, Marshal, a celebrated general, born at Dresden in 1696. He was the natural son of Frederick Augustus II., King of Poland. Died in November, 1750, after forty years of active military service, wherein he continually distinguished himself . . . 47
- SCHOMBERG, Henry, Count de, a marshal of France, born at Paris, 1583. He became ambassador to Germany and England; in 1619 was appointed superintendent of Finance, and in 1621, chief minister. Died 1632 . . . 116
- SCRIBE, Eugène, a French dramatic writer, born at Paris, December the 25th, 1791. He is a very voluminous writer, and has composed the libretti of several popular operas . . . 90
- SEBASTIANI, Horace Francis, Count, a celebrated French general, born in 1776. He distinguished himself at Austerlitz, and in 1809, defeated the Spaniards in several encounters; he subsequently obtained a command in the grand army for the invasion of Russia. In 1835 he was ambassador in London. Died 1851. . . 208
- SEYMOUR, Edward, Earl of Hertford. Married Catherine, sister of Lady Jane Grey. Created Earl of Hertford, 1559. Died 1621 . . . 86
- SFORZA, James, a celebrated Italian general, born 1369. Having been some time in the service of Joan, Queen of Naples, he was created constable of the kingdom. He compelled the King of Aragon to raise the siege of Naples. Drowned 1424 . . . 157
- SHEE, Sir Martin Archer, an eminent painter, born at Dublin, 1770. In 1800, he became R.A., from which time he rose so rapidly in his profession that, upon the death of Lawrence in 1830, he was chosen president of the Royal Academy, and knighted. Died 1850 . . . 211
- SHEFFIELD, Earl of, v. Holroyd, John Baker.
- SHEIL, Richard Lalor, a celebrated diplomatist and politician, born at Dublin, 1793. He became a member of the House of Commons, and in 1839, vice-president of the Board of Trade, and a member of the Privy Council. Died at Florence, 1851 . . . 229
- SHELLEY, Percy Bysshe, a poet, son of Sir Timothy Shelley, bart., born in Sussex, in 1792. Before he had attained his fifteenth year he published two novels, which were followed by several poetical works. He was drowned while on a marine excursion in the Gulf of Lerici, July 8th, 1822 . . . 94
- SHENSTONE, William, an English poet, born in Shropshire, 1714, and educated at Oxford. His works consist of songs, elegies, pastorals, letters, and miscellaneous essays. Died 1763 . . . 173

- SHERIDAN, Frances, wife of Thomas Sheridan, the lexicographer, was the granddaughter of Sir Oliver Chamberlaine. She wrote two comedies, "The Discovery," and "The Dupe." Died at Blois in 1766, in the forty-second year of her age . . . . . 24
- SHIELD, William, a celebrated English musical composer, born in Durham, 1749. At an early age he showed great predilection for music, and in 1783, his opera of "Rosina" was performed with great success at Covent-garden. This was followed by the "Poor Soldier," "Robin Hood," and other operas. Died 1829 . . . . . 212
- SICHARD, John, a celebrated lawyer, born at Bishopsheim, 1499. Educated at Erfurt and Ingoldstadt. He visited the most celebrated libraries in Germany, and discovered the first eight books of the Codex Theodosianus and other important works. Died 1552 . . . . . 144
- SIDMOUTH, Viscount, *v.* Addington, Henry.
- SIDNEY, Sir Philip, a distinguished soldier and poet, born at Penshurst, Kent, 1554. Was knighted in 1582, and appointed governor of Flushing, in 1585. Had it not been for the opposition of Queen Elizabeth he would most probably have become King of Poland. He received a mortal wound at the battle of Zutphen, 1586 . . . . . 175
- SIEYES, Emmanuel Joseph, Count, usually called "Abbé Sieyes," born at Frejus, 1748. He became a very celebrated political philosopher, and played a prominent part in the proceedings of the National Assembly. He was appointed Consul of France with Bonaparte, but retired with a reward of 600,000 francs and a mansion. Died in Paris, 1836. . . . . 219
- SIGOURNEY, Lydia Huntley, an American poetess and writer, born at Norwich, Connecticut, 1791. In 1822 she produced her best poem, "The Aborigines of America," since the appearance of which she has made the tour of Europe, an account of which she gave to the world under the title of "Pleasant Memories of Pleasant Lands" . . . . . 216
- SIMPSON, Dr. Robert, an eminent Scotch mathematician, born in Ayrshire, 1687. In 1711 he obtained the professorship of mathematics in the University of Glasgow, which office he retained during fifty years. Died 1678 . . . . . 220
- SISMONDI, John-Charles-Leonard Sismonde de, a celebrated historian, born at Geneva, 1773. His principal works include "Histoire des Français," "Lectures upon the Literature of the South of Europe," "History of the Fall of the Roman Empire and of the Decline of Civilization," and "Studies in Social Science." Died 1842 . . . . . 209
- SMITH, Albert, a modern English littérateur, born at Chertsey, 1816. His most popular productions consist of "The Scattergood Family," "The Adventures of Mr. Ledbury," "Christopher Tadpole," and "The Pottleton Legacy." In 1852 he commenced his most successful entertainment, "Ascent of Mont Blanc." Died 1860 . . . . . 65
- SMITH, Charlotte, a clever writer, born in Sussex, 1749. Her husband's improvidence compelled her to seek support by her pen, and she produced "The Romance of Real Life," "Emmeline," and other works in quick succession. Died in 1806 . . . . . 24
- SMITH, Rev. Sydney, an eminent English divine and essayist, born at Woodford, 1777. After travelling with a pupil on the continent he returned to Edinburgh, where he became acquainted with Lords Jeffrey, Murray, and Brougham, in company with whom he commenced the "Edinburgh Review." He subsequently held several livings, and in 1831 was appointed a canon of St. Paul's. Died in 1845 . . . . . 131
- SOANE, Sir John, an architect, born at Reading, 1753. He held the post of architect to the Bank of England, the Woods and Forests, and surveyor to Chelsea Hospital. He was knighted in 1831. Having quarrelled with his only

- son, he left his house, museum, and library, situated in Lincoln's-inn-fields, for the use of the public. Died 1837. 127
- SOBIESKI**, Marie Louise, Princess Royal of Poland, and Duchess of Bouillon . 114
- SOMERS**, Lord John, Chancellor of England, born at Worcester, in 1650, or 1652. In 1692 he was appointed attorney-general, and created lord chancellor in 1697. He also held the distinguished office of president of the council under Queen Anne, between 1708-10. Died April 26th, 1716. 108
- SOPHIA**, Princess, daughter of Frederick, Elector Palatine, and Elizabeth, daughter of King James I. She married Ernest Augustus, Elector of Hanover; and in 1701 was declared heiress to the British crown. She was the mother of King George I. Died 1714 . 5
- SPANHIEM**, Frederic, a learned divine, born at Geneva, 1632, and educated at Leyden. He became professor of divinity at Heidelberg, and afterwards at Leyden. Died 1701 . 190
- SPELMAN**, Sir Henry, an eminent English antiquary, born near Lynn in 1562. His reputation became so great, that he was nominated one of James I. commissioners and knighted. He wrote a work against sacrilege under the title of "De Non Temerandis Ecclesiis;" also "Glossarium Archæologicum;" and an edition of the English Councils. Died 1641 . 167
- SPURGEON**, Rev. Charles Haddon, a popular preacher, born at Kelvedon, Essex, June 19, 1834. He made his first appearance before a London congregation in 1853, and has continued to preach with unabated success to the present time . 88
- STANFIELD**, Clarkson, an eminent modern English painter and Royal Academician, born at Sunderland, about 1798. He commenced life as a seaman, on board the same vessel in which Douglas Jerrold served as a midshipman; abandoning the navy he became a scene-painter, and ultimately took to painting coast scenery and shipping. In the latter walk he has achieved the highest reputation . 101
- STANHOPE**, Philip Dormer, Earl of Chesterfield, born in London, 1694. He commenced his political career as ambassador to Holland in 1728, and in 1742 was sent to Ireland as lord-lieutenant; for his services in that country he was appointed secretary of state of England. He was celebrated as a wit, and was the associate of all the men of letters of his time. Died 1773 . 100
- STANISLAUS**, Augustus Poniatowski, the last king of Poland, was born in 1732. He captivated Catherine II. of Russia, whose influence assisted his election as king of Poland, 7th Sept, 1764. After thirty years of internal discontent, Stanislaus was forced to resign his crown, and Poland was divided between Russia, Austria, and Prussia. He died at St. Petersburg, in 1798 . 99
- STANLEY**, Smith, Edward Henry, Lord, an English statesman, son of the Earl of Derby, born at Knowsley, 1826. Having held several ministerial appointments, in 1858 he became secretary of state for India . 74
- STAUDIGL**, Joseph, one of the most celebrated bass singers Germany ever produced, born at Wollersdorf, 1807. He came to London in 1844, and appeared as Caspar in the opera of "Der Freischütz," and as Croveso in "Norma." As a composer he wrote several characteristic songs . 53
- ST. JOHN**, Henry, Viscount Bolinbroke, a distinguished statesman, born 1678. He entered Parliament in 1701; in 1704 became secretary of war, and in 1710 one of the ministry. He was impeached by Walpole at the bar of the House of Lords, and attainted by Act of Parliament. He subsequently wrote against, and succeeded in overthrowing, Sir Robert Walpole. Died 1751 . 188
- STOTHARD**, Thomas, a celebrated painter, born in London, 1755. He became so distinguished an illustrator of books that almost every publisher sought his aid, and it is stated that he produced over five thousand designs. Died 1843 . 219

**Stowe, Harriet Elizabeth Beecher**, an American authoress, born at Litchfield, Connecticut, 1814. Her most successful work was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," of which 200,000 copies were circulated in the United States alone. In 1853 she published a "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," and in 1856 "Dred, a Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp" . . . 206

**Strickland, Agnes**, a distinguished English historical writer, born in Suffolk, early in the present century. After having written many poems and interesting tales, she produced the "Lives of the Queens of England," the "Lives of the Queens of Scotland," and "English Princesses connected with the Royal succession of Great Britain." These works have become very popular . . . 70

**Strickland, Hugh Edwin**, an eminent English naturalist, born in Yorkshire, 1811. He was the author of eighty-six valuable publications upon natural science, and completed three volumes of Professor Agassiz's "Bibliography of Zoology and Geology." Killed 1853. . . 205

**Stuart, Arabella**, only daughter of Charles, fifth Earl of Lennox. She stood in the same relationship to Queen Elizabeth as did James I., who, in 1610, finding the Lady Arabella had married contrary to his wishes, had her imprisoned in the Tower, where she died 1615 . . . 120

**Stuart, Charles Edward**, commonly called the "Pretender," was the grandson of James II., and born in 1721. In support of his father's claim he endeavoured by force of arms to obtain possession of the crown of England, but was signally defeated at Culloden, and succeeded in escaping to France. Died at Rome 1788. . . 97

**Stuart, James, Earl of Murray**, was the natural son of James V., born 1531. He became prime minister to Mary Queen of Scots, whose marriage to Darnley he strongly opposed. In 1567 he was proclaimed regent. He was shot in 1570 by James Hamilton of Bothwellhaugh . . . 87

**Stuart, James Francis Edward**, usually called the "Old Pretender," was the son of James II. of England. In 1715 he landed at Peterhead, in Scotland, but finding it useless to assert his claim to the throne, fled to France. Died at Rome, 1765 . . . 17

**Stuart, Katherine, Lady Aubigny**, the friend of King Charles, was the daughter of Theophilus Howard, third Earl of Suffolk. She became the wife of George, Lord Aubigny, who was slain at Edgehill, 1642, after whose death she was married to Sir James Livingston . . . 36

**Suchet, Louis Gabriel**, a celebrated French general, born about 1771. He joined the army as a volunteer, and greatly distinguished himself at the siege of Toulon in 1793, at Livano, in Italy, 1795, at the battle of Marengo, and throughout the Peninsula war, where he commanded the fifth division of the army, for which services Napoleon created him Duke of Albufera. Died 1826 . . . 224

**Sully, Duke of, v. Béthune**.

**Swift, Jonathan**, a celebrated divine and writer, born at Dublin, 1667. In 1704 he published "The Tale of a Tub," and "The Battle of the Books," and in 1726 that extraordinary satirical romance "Gulliver's Travels." After having had several preferments, he was appointed Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, in 1713. Died 19th Oct., 1745 . . . 190

**Talbot, Alethea, Countess of Arundel and Surrey**, was the daughter of Gilbert, seventh Earl of Shrewsbury. She married Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who died at Padua, 1646 . . . 41

**Talfourd, Sir Thomas Noon**, a celebrated judge and writer, born near Stafford, 1795. By great application he rose in his profession and became a justice of the court of Common Pleas. He wrote several tragedies, also "The Letters of Charles Lamb, with a sketch of his life;" "Final Memorials of Charles Lamb," and many other literary productions. Died 1854 . . . 207

**TALLIEN**, Jean Lambert, a celebrated French revolutionary leader, who was principal in the overthrow of Robespierre. In 1793 he was sent by the Convention to Bordeaux, where he committed hundreds to the scaffold. After the execution of Robespierre, he became a member of the Committee of Public Safety. He was allowed to reside in Paris after the Restoration, where he died 1820 . 222

**TALMA**, Francis Joseph, an eminent French tragedian, born at Paris 1763. At the age of twenty he made an unsuccessful attempt upon the stage, from which he retired; but, re-appearing in 1789, he created a great sensation, and became the leading tragic actor of the day. Died in 1826 . 54

**TAMBERLICK**, Henri, a celebrated Italian singer, born at Rome, 1820. He made his debut at Naples in 1841, and has subsequently sung with great success in every capital in Europe . 53

**TASSO**, Torquato, a great Italian poet, born at Sorrento, 11th May, 1544. His first poem, "Il Rinaldo," established his fame, and obtained him the patronage of Cardinal Luigi d' Este, by whom he was introduced at the court of the Duke of Ferrara, where he fell in love with Leonora, sister to the Duke, who, indignant at Tasso's audacity, had him imprisoned as a madman for the space of seven years. Upon his release he completed his "Gerusalemme Conquistata." Died at Rome, 1595 . 8

**TAYLOR**, Jeremy, a learned prelate, born at Cambridge in 1613. He was educated at Caius College, and became so eminent a preacher, that Archbishop Laud procured him a fellowship. He subsequently became chaplain to Charles I. After the Restoration he was made Bishop of Down and Connor by King Charles II., and Vice-Chancellor of Trinity College, Dublin. Died at Lisburn, Ireland, 1687. 28

**TENNYSON**, Alfred, poet laureate, born in 1809. His first work, a volume of poems published in 1830, gained him distinc-

tion; but it is since 1842 that the rapid growth of his fame may be dated. He was appointed poet laureate on the death of Wordsworth. His principal poems are "The Princess," "In Memoriam," "Maude," and the "Idylls of the King" . 168

**THACKERAY**, William Makepeace, a distinguished novelist, born at Calcutta in 1811. He gained his first distinction as an author in "Fraser's Magazine," under the *nom de plume* of "Michael Angelo Titmarsh," and afterwards wrote many of the most popular works of his day. Died Dec. 24, 1865 . 91

**THIERRY**, de Ville-D'Avray, was the first gentleman of the bedchamber to Louis XVI. He was massacred in the revolution of 1792 . 212

**THOMPSON**, Benjamin, Count Rumford, an American natural philosopher and philanthropist, born 1752. He espoused the royal cause in the contest between England and America, and in 1784 was created a knight. He became distinguished in England by his experiments in natural philosophy. Died near Paris, 1814 . 197

**THOMS**, William, an antiquarian writer, born in London, 1803. He has been for many years secretary of the Camden Society, and holds the position of librarian at the House of Lords. In 1849 he projected the well-known antiquarian journal, "Notes and Queries," of which he is still the editor . 215

**THORWALSDEN**, Alberto, a celebrated Danish sculptor, born at Copenhagen, 1770. In his twenty-second year he gained the gold medal of the Fine Arts Academy, and a travelling studentship, whereupon he proceeded to Rome, where he rapidly rose to the highest reputation. Died 1844 . 143

**THYNNE**, Thomas, Lord Weymouth, son of Sir Henry F. Thynne, was raised to the peerage 1682. He married Frances, daughter of the second Earl of Winchelsea. Died 1714 . 81

- TICKELL, Thomas**, an English poet, born in Cumberland, 1686. He acted as private secretary to Addison, when he was secretary of state. Tickell translated the first book of the Iliad, and published a collection of Addison's works. Died 1740 . . . 216
- TIECK, Ludwig**, a celebrated German writer, born at Berlin, 1773. He wrote, with great success, poems, novels, tales, tragedies, and comedies; in addition to which he translated "Friar Bacon," "The Lancashire Witches," Ben Jonson's "Epicoene," and "Don Quixote;" but the work which renders his name most famous in literature is the translation of Shakespeare's plays. Died 1853 . 210
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- TUDOR, Margaret**, Queen of Scotland, was the eldest sister of King Henry VIII., born 1489. Married first, King James IV. of Scotland; secondly, Archibald Douglas, Earl of Angus; and, thirdly, Henry Stewart, Lord Methven. Died 1541 . . . 40
- TUDOR, Mary**, daughter of Henry VII., King of England, born 1498. She was married first to Lewis XII., King of France, after whose death she became the wife of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. Died 1533 . . . 40
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- TURNER, Joseph-Mallord William**, a celebrated painter, born in London, 1775. When only twelve years of age he exhibited his first picture at the Royal Academy, from which time he has contributed no less than 259 paintings. After his death, in 1851, it was found he had bequeathed the whole of his pictures and drawings to the nation . . 217
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- USHER, James**, an eminent prelate, born at Dublin on the 4th of Jan., 1580. At the age of sixteen he commenced in Latin, an exact chronicle of the Bible. He was created Bishop of Meath in 1620, and Archbishop of Armagh in 1626. On the breaking out of the Irish rebellion he retired to England. Died at Reigate in Surrey, 1656 . . 11
- VAUBAN, Sebastian le Prestre de**, a celebrated French engineer, born 1633. He was employed by Louis XIV. to strengthen the fortifications of Dunkirk and Lille. His "Essays on Fortification," and the "French Engineer," are works of great repute, and constantly quoted by writers on military matters at the present day. Died 1707 . 193
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- VICTORIA-Maria-Louisa**, Duchess of Kent, mother of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, was the daughter of His Serene Highness, Francis, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld. She married in 1818, His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Duke of Kent and Strathern, fourth son of George III. She died 1861 . . . 5
- VILLIERS, George**, first Duke of Buckingham, born in Leicestershire, 1592. This unworthy favourite of James I. and Charles I. was raised to the highest posts in the kingdom, and by his pride and insolence excited popular hatred and disgust. He was assassinated by Felton, 23rd Aug., 1628 . . 231
- VINCE, Samuel**, an eminent mathematician, who contributed many very valuable

- papers to the "Philosophical Transactions," and became professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy in the University of Cambridge. Died 1821 . . . . . 218
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- VOLNEY, Constantine - Francois - Chasse-Bœuf, Count de, a celebrated French writer, born at Craon, Anjou, 1757. He wrote "A Simple Method of Acquiring the Arabic, Persian, and Turkish Languages," "Travels in the United States," "La Loi Naturelle," and other works. He was created a peer by Napoleon I. Died 1826 . . . . . 218
- WALLER, Edmund, a celebrated poet, born 1605. At the age of seventeen he was returned member of Parliament. In 1643 he was brought to trial for a political offence and condemned to be hanged, but was reprieved on payment of a fine of £10,000, after suffering a year's imprisonment in the Tower. He retired to France, where he lived in great splendour. At Cromwell's accession he returned to England, was again elected to Parliament, and continued a member until his death in 1687 . . 12
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- WIELAND, Christopher Martin, a celebrated German poet, born in Suabia, 1733. He translated Shakspeare into German, and wrote numerous plays, novels, poems, criticisms, and commentaries upon the classics. His complete works have been published in fifty-one volumes. Died 1813 . . . . . 221

- WILBERFORCE, William**, a distinguished English philanthropist, born at Hull, 1759. He was returned to Parliament as member for Hull, and commenced the great work of his life, which he lived to see brought to a successful issue, viz., the emancipation of the negro, and the abolition of the slave trade. Died in London, 1833 . . . 171
- WILKES, John**, a singular political character, born in London, 1727. He married a lady of fortune, and in 1757, was elected member of Parliament for Aylesbury. Being expelled the House of Commons, and subsequently several times returned for Middlesex, the election was always declared void, till 1774, when he again took his seat. The same year he became Lord Mayor. Died 1797 . . . 141
- WILKIE, Sir David**, a celebrated Scotch painter, born 1785. He rapidly rose in his profession, and was appointed painter to the king. Many of his best works are exhibited in the national collection at Kensington. Died 1841 . . . 68
- WILLIAM IV.**, King of England, third son of George III., was born in London, 1765. Upon the death of his brother, George IV., in 1830, he became King of England, and ruled until his death, which took place at Windsor in 1837 . . . 2
- WILLIAMS, Sir William Fenwick**, a celebrated general, who gallantly defended the Turkish fortress of Kars against the Russians, but not receiving reinforcements, was obliged to capitulate after the garrison had undergone the greatest privations. He was born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the year 1800 . . . 217
- WILMOT, John**, Earl of Rochester, born 1648. He became the personal friend and favourite of Charles II., and one of the witty and profligate associates of his licentious court. Died 1680 . . . 231
- WISEMAN, Nicholas**, Cardinal, was born at Seville, in 1802, and educated at St. Cuthbert's College, near Durham. After having passed the various ecclesiastical degrees, he rose to be the head of the Roman Catholic Church in England, and was nominated by the Pope, Archbishop of Westminster, 1850. Died in London, 1865 . . . 68
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My dear Mr Senior

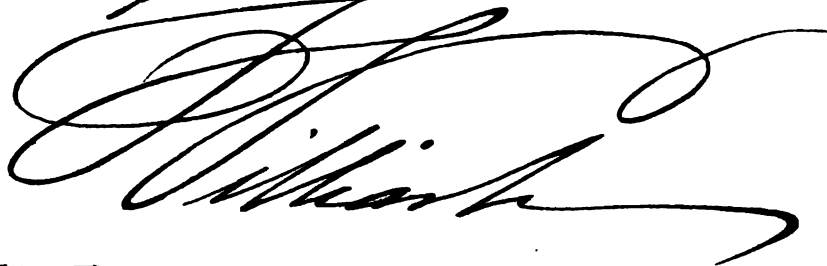
I have received  
 & shall read with  
 peculiar interest  
 your Journal,  
 kept during  
 the last two  
 important  
 months. —

Ever  
 yours truly  
 Albert  
 Buckingham Palace  
 May 16 1861.

*His Royal Highness, The Late Prince Consort*

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Prompt vigorous and decisive  
measures are requisite: the  
only solid objection to what is  
called Catholic emancipation  
is the Pope appointing the  
Bishops in Ireland.



William IV. of England.

the greatest proof You can give of yr  
Attachment to Your Family is that of  
taking care of Your Health, in which  
yr friends are also interested & at the  
Head of that list pray place the  
Name of Yr Affectionate Queen  
Charlotte.

Queen Charlotte, Consort of George III.



As to the Police book  
for the Prints, I  
can say nothing of it  
in this  


*Charlotte, Princess of Wales.*

Princess Amelia wishes  
Mrs Bingley would send  
her all the letters she  
has in her possession  
relative to poor Mary  
Goodhall's business.  
*Princess Amelia.*



My dear Princess

The dear thing has  
not been quite so comfort-  
able today but I flatter  
myself it is nothing of  
consequence

Oct 22  
1813

*Yr Affly Servt*

Princess Elizabeth

Ji ne manquerais  
pas de m'occuper avec  
chaleur pour les pauvres  
suffrants de notre croi-  
sance me croire Tuzilet  
la même p. ou, Caroline

'Queen Caroline, Consort of George II.



Madame de Votre Maesté  
 La très humble et très obéissante  
 servante et tante

a Hanover *Sophie* Electrice  
 le 3 de octobre 1700

*Princess Sophia  
 Electress Dowager of Hanover.*

Kensington Palace  
 17<sup>th</sup> Novemb.<sup>r</sup> 1832

Believe me always,  
 your very sincere friend,  
*Victoria*

*H.R.H. Victoria, Maria Louisa,  
 Duchess of Kent.*



what they have wrote to their friends is that they have nothing but Bread and water to eat, are in a prison where they have only Straw to Lye on, and amongst to great a Number of other prisoners

M<sup>rs</sup> Norfolk

*Mary Blount, Duchess of Norfolk.*

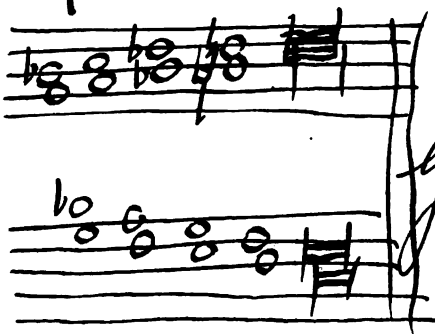
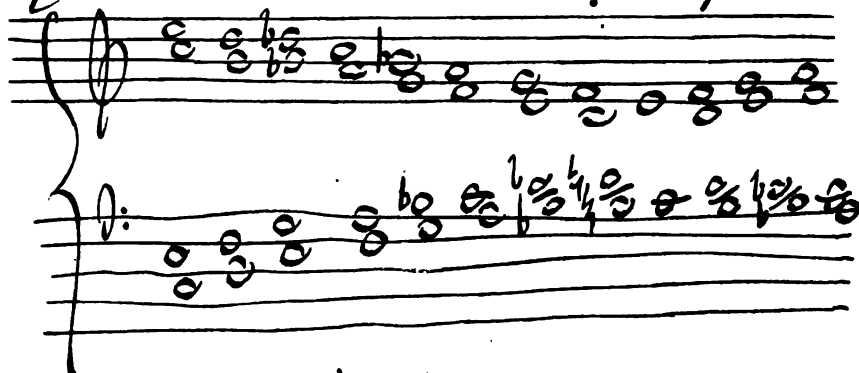
I am ready to accept of your Proposal upon Condition that this great & valuable Collection shall be kept together in a proper Repository as an addition to the Cotton Library & be called the Harleian Manuscripts.

M<sup>rs</sup>. Cavendish Portland

*Margaret Cavendish, Duchess of Portland.*

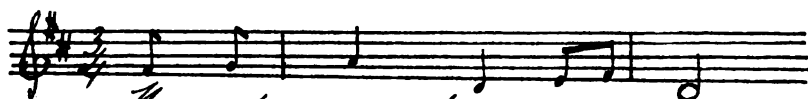


Quadruple Scale London 17. May 1862.



G. Meyerbeer

Giacomo Meyerbeer.



Thou art gone from my gaze

Charlotte Helen Dolby

London  
1849.

Madame Sinton Dolby.



Non ho io sritto quella hn' a v. s. perchi' io dubitassi  
 ch' ella hauesse dette quelle parole; et fatto un officio indegno  
 de' la molta uirtu sua: Ne quanto a me uoglio altra satisfatione;  
 temendomi per sodisfatto de' l'amor ch' ella degna' di portarmi;  
 mi sarà bene dire' modo cado, perchi' questi maligni sayanno  
 andati spargendo questa uoce' in piu d' un loco, che' doue li  
 tornera' comodo prouvi di leuar questa mala opinione'

Di Veneha il xij. di marzo del LX

Il Tasso:

Bernardo Tasso.

Being out in the country on a very fine  
 calm day (the celebration of the Jubilee  
 for King George the Third) I heard several  
 firings of cannon from Liverpool (30  
 miles distant); these reports began softly,  
 rose higher, & then died gradually, occupy-  
 ing as near as I could estimate from 1 to  
 2" of time each.

John Dalton

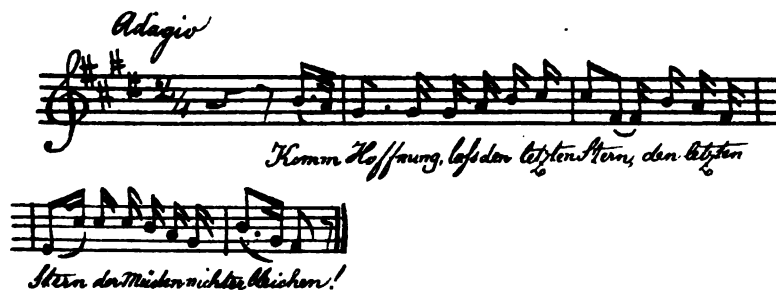
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Jüngling zu gleicher Zeit in  
 selbigen bring das gentile Compliment  
 so dir selber mir markiren sollen  
 leben von success meiner musica.  
 lizian Herzogin von Anhalt  
 von 22 Jun.  
 1750.

George Frederick Handel.



London, July 12<sup>th</sup> 1856.

Hermine Mansfeld Rudersdorff

Madame Rudersdorff



I found Doctor Charlton with her  
 complementing her witt and learning  
 in a high manner which she tooke to be  
 so much her due that she swore if the  
 scooles did not banish Aristotle and  
 read Margerit Bouchee of Newcastle  
 they did her wrong,

M Evelyn

M<sup>rs</sup> Evelyn.

the Queen desires Lady Cadogan and  
 Mrs. Stanley may be both att your  
 house when she comes, and desires  
 my lord Pembroke should be there  
 to, if you will speake to him your self,

your humble servant

J. Richmond

Sarah, Duchess of Richmond.



This is the first night  
that the Duchesse  
mazarine appears  
at our Court.

Your affectionate  
Andrew Marvell  
Decr 28<sup>th</sup> 1675

Andrew Marvell.

Sirmonday, you know, hath furnished out his Tomes of the Gallican  
Councells with an interfection of a number of Epistles: whereas you  
having followed him, I thought good in my notes to point out unto  
such as you have omitted, and to send you a transcript of some others  
which I supposed had not hitherto come unto your hands.

Dublin.  
June 15.  
1638.

Your own most assured,  
Ja: Armachanus.

James Usher.  
(Archbp. of Armagh)



The governor of this little  
town & castle shewed me a  
letter where he was advised to  
putt his castle in to a posture  
of defence & to hold it for  
the King.

Edm Waller  
Pont de l'arche 8ber 1<sup>o</sup> 1648

*Edmund Waller.*

La vita era pur sì bella, la  
carriera superiva fatta auspici tanto fortunati.  
Ma non si può cangiare il proprio destino  
bestemmiatura i propri giorni, bisogna  
rassegnarsi. farà quel che piacerà alla Provvidenza  
termino esse il mio canto funebre, non devo lasciarmi  
imperfetto.

Mozart

Vienna 7bre 1791.

*John C. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.*











Madama una lettera. Co lui alora  
 uno ali frati al .s. Angelo. & pcha  
 importi molto. sforzati di mandarlo  
 subito subito. & no manchi. qn sap  
 essoti di pagar assai bon uno homo.  
 & no manchi uada subito. & mettila i  
 mane d lo .s. Angelo. alora no occorro  
 alprosoy Rom do 12 July 1492 Alexander &  
 Farnosio

Farnese Alexander, Pope Paul III.


Ho ricevuto la pregiata lettera sua, che  
 sempre farebbe grata, ma molto più  
 lo è, quando contiene augurij d  
 Benedizjoni del Signore. Certo che  
 molto nece spetiamo noi Vespri  
 di queste Benedizjoni.

P. M. Card. Mastai

Giovanni Maria Mastai Ferretti, Pope Pius X.



Mon frere, nous nous  
 guerrier sur les dernieres  
 nouvelles qu'on nous aura eues  
 des nages



Marie de Medicis.

Jo ho piu paura. allo pario offecondo  
 et phora ogni offecondo d'alcuna nostra.  
 Anco m'ha rancido no' posso fare a brimochi  
 o' la m'ha uo per l'opina u'ho obligo  
 istinto lo che nullo manj d'una fatto  
 mandare d'una dato. Torquato piu u'  
 purgo. piu ne lo voglio a l'uggio no  
 xxij. d'augno  
 1429. con J. Lorenzo Medici

Lorenzo de Medicis.



La Reine me charge de vous  
faire mille compléments, et de  
vous assurer que la part que vous  
avez eue dans les derniers mou-  
vements luy a fait un immense  
plaisir;

Jacques R.

St Germain le 29 Dec 1710.

James-Francis-Edward Stuart.

Dass der Herr Hofmeister Rathsch von  
gütwilligen (Pavien-Zins) à 32 fl. auf  
vor Inschrift namh. d. 5. July. bis dy  
5. Aug. vñthig zath. haben; Vñth. fñvñth  
bestimmet

Joh. Seb. Bach.

Lipzig. d. 29. July. 1747.

John Sebastian Bach.



Zu stine bin ich ein Zeit  
 farnimzuzerren vreden, zu  
 vife mit, besym überseift,  
 in vike 6ten wolkoben 1816

19ten jän  
 1817

4 vupungione  
 anstehen

hvilgungend

Louis Van Beethoven.

I play the part of S<sup>r</sup> Harry  
 Winter to Night, I can't recollect  
 w<sup>t</sup> I said to the impertinent  
 Master, a<sup>r</sup> humble Sept  
 Margaret Worthington  
 both  
 Saturday X. 18. 1744.

Margaret Worthington.



Jag int hied subriell  
 wong for nijne off dinc  
 puffedellu w<sup>z</sup> L<sup>ing</sup> d<sup>ing</sup>  
 d<sup>ing</sup> gundlet so w<sup>z</sup> d<sup>ing</sup> fm  
 cd d<sup>ing</sup> d<sup>ing</sup> i opfals  
 L<sup>ing</sup> d<sup>ing</sup>

Gustavus Vasa.  
 (King of Sweden.)

The famous Sculptor Nanteuil (celebrated by  
 Mon<sup>r</sup> perault) engraved my Picture when I was  
 a very young man: but this being now about forty-  
 years since (huc quatuor mutatus!) is no more  
 me. The plate is still among my other trifles,  
 & if there be any print of it remaining, I will  
 send you one.

24. Aug 1680.

John Evelyn.

Your most humble servant

B. Evelyn.



Monsieur le Felo Marechal  
 J'ai recueilli hier par Hong  
 que je fait votre General  
 et j'adant; la lettre que  
 vous m'avez ecrit.

Votre affectionné  
 Sep. 1762. Catherine

*Catherine II. of Russia.*

Andisti factis quid potentes  
 hinc soli instituit de Cono-  
 his celebrando. Liberaum dicit  
 ab illis, sed nona veteri cele-  
 brant, neque in alium finem  
 doctum celebrant.

1561

Bullingerus hug.

*Henry Bullinger.*



My lord having had some proofes  
of your kindness when I was last  
at Whitehall makes me hope now  
that you will not refuse interced-  
ing for me w<sup>th</sup> the King,

9<sup>th</sup> of July 1682. Monmouth

*James, Duke of Monmouth.*

Monsieur Je seray de me  
dispenser le voyage de rhe-  
ims pour les raisons que je  
vous diray

Le 10<sup>me</sup> de July

*Maximilien de Béthune, Duc de Sully.*



Ihrer Gnade von dem  
 Herrschern, Kaiserin Maria  
 Franziska befohlen, Ich ihm  
 das Kommando des Leuz der  
 Kaiserlichen Giltigen zu über-  
 nehmen, was über die un-  
 tergeordneten folgt;

Paul.

Paul I. Emperor of Russia.

Diogenes in domo Caspigeri  
 in quibus manibus c. i. e. d. Caspian  
 passari. d. c. d. m. p. s. p. w. l. m.  
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 O' Gieci Caspian, d. d. d. d. d. d.

g. d. d. d. d. d.

Amica  
 Ch. d. d.

Salvator Rosa.



Mr. Bernardo nro Noi habiamo rimesso come  
 alexandro ferris de bologna et per li di un de  
 alcuni nostri faccende equali in importuno :  
 & in pregiudicio li prestare fede come farano  
 anni proprii. *Ur so* *Car<sup>is</sup> Medici*  
 M.D. vj *manu p<sup>ra</sup> p<sup>ra</sup>*

Giovanni de Medici, Pope Leo X.

Alborum exemplar R. P. Stanfalis trans-  
 mittas, Ego officium meum quibus  
 occasione dicta promptitudinem prolixè  
 exponas, etiam alij etiam vix.

Die 15 Rbr.  
 1685  
 Studiosissimus Abrenator,  
 J. Havelius,  
 Consul Gidandis. *my*

John Havelius

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I am sensible that whatever  
 misery tears my heart I must bridge  
 on or see my family stave—  
 Believe me I envy the fate of the dear  
 little innocent now breathing his  
 last beside me.

Charlotte Smith

*Charlotte Smith.*

the hand of friendship cannot easily  
 check itself when engaged in the  
 praises of an Object warmly &  
 deservedly beloved.

Fras Sheridan

*Frances Sheridan.*



It is now my task, to convince the World,  
and You, that a generous allowance for a  
young Writer's faults, is the best encourage-  
ment to Genius - 'tis a kindly soil, in  
which weak Groundlings are nourish'd, and  
from which the loftiest Trees draw their  
strength, and their beauty.

Hannah Cowley

*Hannah Cowley.*

M<sup>rs</sup> Piozzi presents her best Compl<sup>t</sup>  
to Mess: Cadell & Davies; She leaves  
her Portrait & her Fame to their  
Mercy, who will have much more  
Care for them than She has;

*Hester Lynch Piozzi.*



Prayer at the Cross in  
 fervor pour'd;  
 Alms to the Pilgrim given;  
 - Oh! happy, happier than  
 thy Lord  
 In that lone path to Heaven!

F. Hemans.

*Felicia Hemans.*

Forgive the friendly fond anticipation  
 That thus luxuriates in your new creation  
 And in reward of this transcendent verse  
 Prepare a Bust of patience for my hearse  
 And say "Tho' victim long of care and pain  
 'Twas her best merit never to complain".

March 28<sup>th</sup> 1825

Anne Grants

*Anne Grant.*



There is a thoughtlessness  
arising from youthful vivacity  
and inexperience, which time  
will remedy, but the thoughtless-  
ness arising from want of sense  
and feeling, is incurable.—

Eliza Hamilton

*Eliza Hamilton.*

Pray deliver to the  
bearer, for my son Lord  
Bolingbroke two of the  
largest Proof Editions  
of *Leonora*.—

Diana Beauclerk

*Diana Beauclerk.*

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Mye verye good Lord:  
 I am hartely forye  
 I canst forwight thinke to you  
 brokenlye & in hast. Hampton =  
 Court is infected wth ye plague.  
 There howe byt verye gap.

Oallander. Aug. 2. 1640.

W: Camb:

William Laud, Archbp. of Canterbury.

I and all that understand excellent fancy, language &  
 deepest Loyalty are bound to value yr excellent Panegyric;  
 which I saw & read with pleasure; & am pleas'd to  
 read your excellent mind in so excellent idea; for as  
 a Father in his sons face, so is a mans soule imprinted  
 in all the peices that he labours.

Novemb: 16. 1661.

Jerem: Dumenis

Jeremy Taylor, Bishop of Down and Connor.



Drine Report is returned to extend,  
 and you will have my Lord General  
 did much that praiseworthy of his army. We  
 was adjacent as far as some towards  
 expect they may put them there in some  
 confusion. Yours very humble  
 servant  
 John Pym

John Pym.

It sounds very unnaturally here, to  
 have our Nation under y<sup>e</sup> Patronage  
 of a Dutchman in y<sup>e</sup> Spanish Court; I  
 wish them nevertheless good effects  
 from him, since we have none  
 of our owne Country to looke  
 out for them there.

Dec. 3. 1700.

Samuel Pepys.



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*Le Chevalier Bayard*

as for Sir William Graham's  
protection I confess my  
fault it was told me it  
was in the common form  
and I neglected to read it

23 April 69

*Robert*

*Archibald Campbell, 9<sup>th</sup> Earl of Argyll.*



The Elegy you mention is at your service &  
 (with my Lord Orrery's consent) the charming  
 Poem it occasion'd my Lord Orrery's Approbation  
 would be my vanity & Boast, if I could  
 but persuade my self I deserv'd it—

Eliz. Rowe.

*Eliza Rowe.*

you would oblige me  
 very much if you could  
 get me a large Um-  
 brella to shade two or  
 three people at once  
 Marlborough

*Henrietta Churchill. (Duchess of Marlborough.)*



Fix'd on my Soul shall thy Example  
grow,  
And be my Genius and my Guide  
below.  
To this I'll point my best my Noblest  
Views,  
Thy Spotless Verse shall regulate my  
Muse.

Elizabeth Carter.

Elizabeth Carter.

I think it is easier to suppose we may mistake the sense of Scripture, than that we can be mistaken in believing that God will not be displeased by the involuntary doubts of an humble & sincere mind, seeking after Truth,

A. Chapone

*M<sup>rs</sup> Chapone.*



I think there is not a man but  
 yourself who would not have  
 liked better to have seen ye maid  
 than the mistrefs. The Imperial  
 Emin & the platonick Stillingfleet  
 would at least have left a message  
 with her — Ever yrs  
 E Montagu

M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Montagu.

I can now only commend you  
 to that divine Lord & God,  
 whose you are & Whome you  
 serve & begging your Prayers  
 remain with much esteem  
 Your ever Faithfull  
 Friend S. Huntingdon

March 14. 1788

Selina, Countess of Huntingdon.



When some about the queen who  
 were alarm'd at her putting out  
 such a minister as my lord treasurer  
 after so long & uninterrupted success  
 of her affairs all that they could  
 obtain for an answer was that  
 she could not help it.

S: Marlborough

*Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough.*

health & greatest blessing in  
 this world of temporal ones  
 and all other attend you good  
 m<sup>rs</sup> Evelyn who's faithful  
 and affectionate friend I am  
 A Sunderland

*Anne Churchill, Countess of Sunderland.*



my greatest care is how to dispose of my  
 children I think to take mall along with  
 me but if your Lordship<sup>sh</sup> ples to let bety stay at  
 denton I shall acknowledg is a great fau for  
 humbly craving your blessing for my selfe  
 and mine I rest your Lordship<sup>sh</sup> most obedient  
 Daughter M<sup>rs</sup> Fairfax

Mary Anne, Lady Fairfax.

for I dare nott venture to com vpe Withe out  
 my Lorde's leave; Lest hee should, take that  
 occaſion to turne mee out of this howſe,  
 as hee did out of whitthall, and then I  
 ſhall nott know wher to putt my hede,  
 January 1638: Anne Pembroke,

Anne, Countess of Pembroke, &c.



I thinke ther was neuer such a  
man borne as you ar and how  
much am I bound to god that  
I must be that happy woman  
to have so great a blessing

your loving and  
obedient wife

K. Buckingham

*Katherine, Duchess of Buckingham.*

I beg your assistance in what  
my brother Berne shall move  
the King concerning me who  
am a very uselesse person (the  
more signe of your charity)

Bristol.

K. Aubigny

*Katherine Stuart, Lady Aubigny.*



/I neuer gave cause of offence in my life  
to her maigestie / but hath truely and  
faithfully served her of very young  
yeares / my .lo. my father many of my  
kinn and my childen hath don her service  
how unhappie maye I thinke my self of  
so harde a recompence.

francis chandos

*Frances, Lady Chandos.*

Vxor quæ mallet habere stultum  
maritum quem potuisset regere, quæ  
âlm sapientem et sobrium cui pare-  
ret: est similis ei qui mallet ducere  
cæcum hominem in uia ignota,  
quam alium sequi, qui et uidet, et  
scit uiam.

Maria Arundell.

*Mary Arundell, Duchess of Norfolk.*



I can assure your so: the condemne of  
Lennox was granted by acte of parly-  
 ment to my so: my late husband and  
 the heires of his body, so that they  
 should offer great wronge in seekinge  
 to take it from arbela:

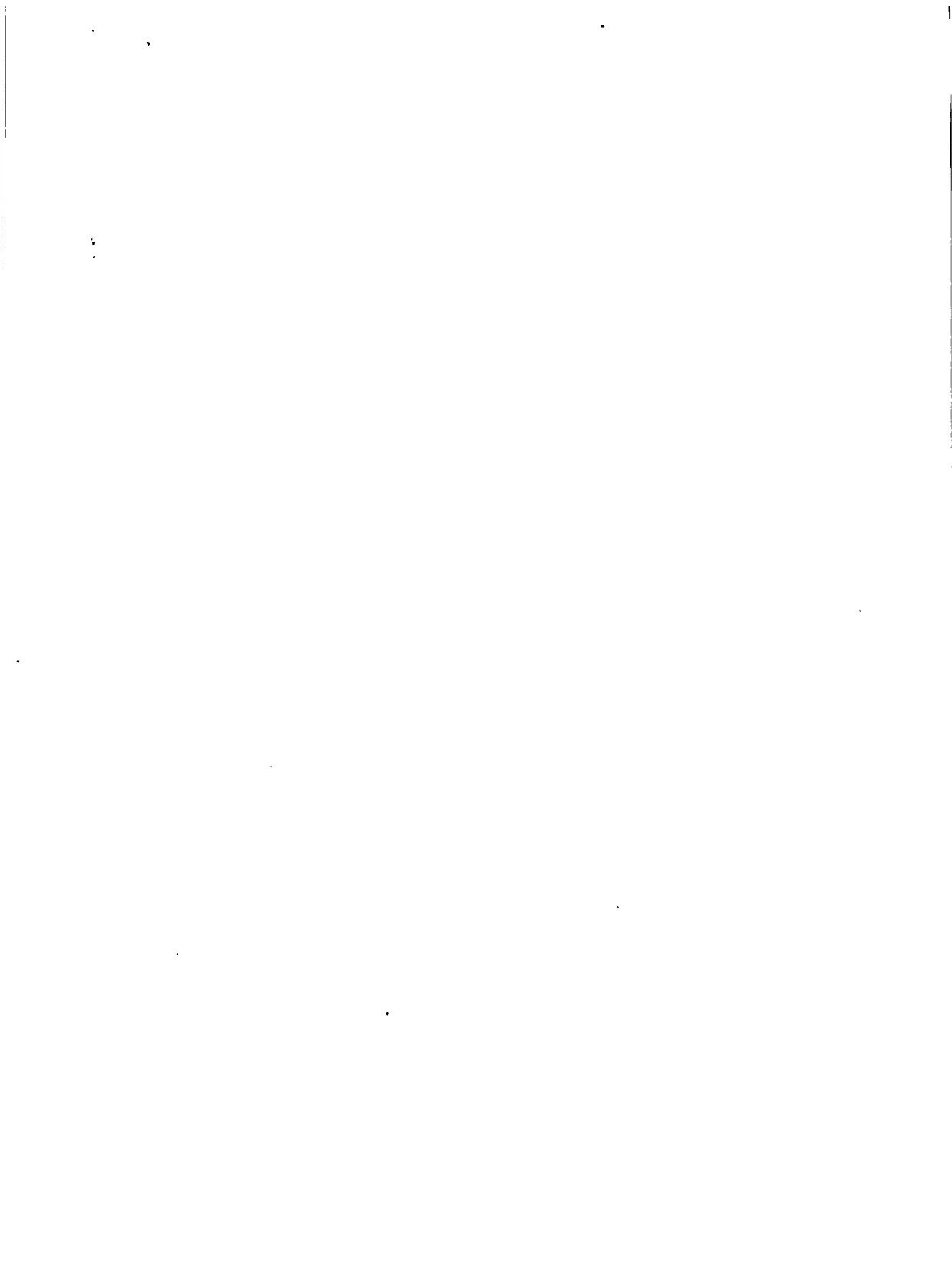
E Lennox

Elizabeth, Countess of Lennox.

good M<sup>r</sup> Secretary even as you desire of god that  
 your owne sonne never bee made Orphane by the  
 untimely or vnaturall death of his deere father  
 vouchsafe arelenting to the not vrginge if  
 you may not to the hindringe of that fatill  
 warrant for execution w<sup>ch</sup> if it bee one  
 signed I shall neuer wish to breath one  
 howre after

your most beeholdinge poore  
 distressed friend  
 Fran: Essex

Frances, Countess of Essex.



my own first and most deere  
 kynge & and all my worldly  
 joy / yn do humble manner w<sup>ch</sup>  
 can praye y<sup>e</sup> recomend me to  
 your grace / and with a hertely  
 beseeche our lord to blese you /

Idr of dret

*Margaret of Lancaster.*

my lord of sussex my henry wold  
 fayne to have your pleaser in the  
 bryng of the king of scott body for  
 he hath wrytten to me so /

your humble vrfance & true f<sup>r</sup>nd  
Katherine

*Katherine of Arragon.*



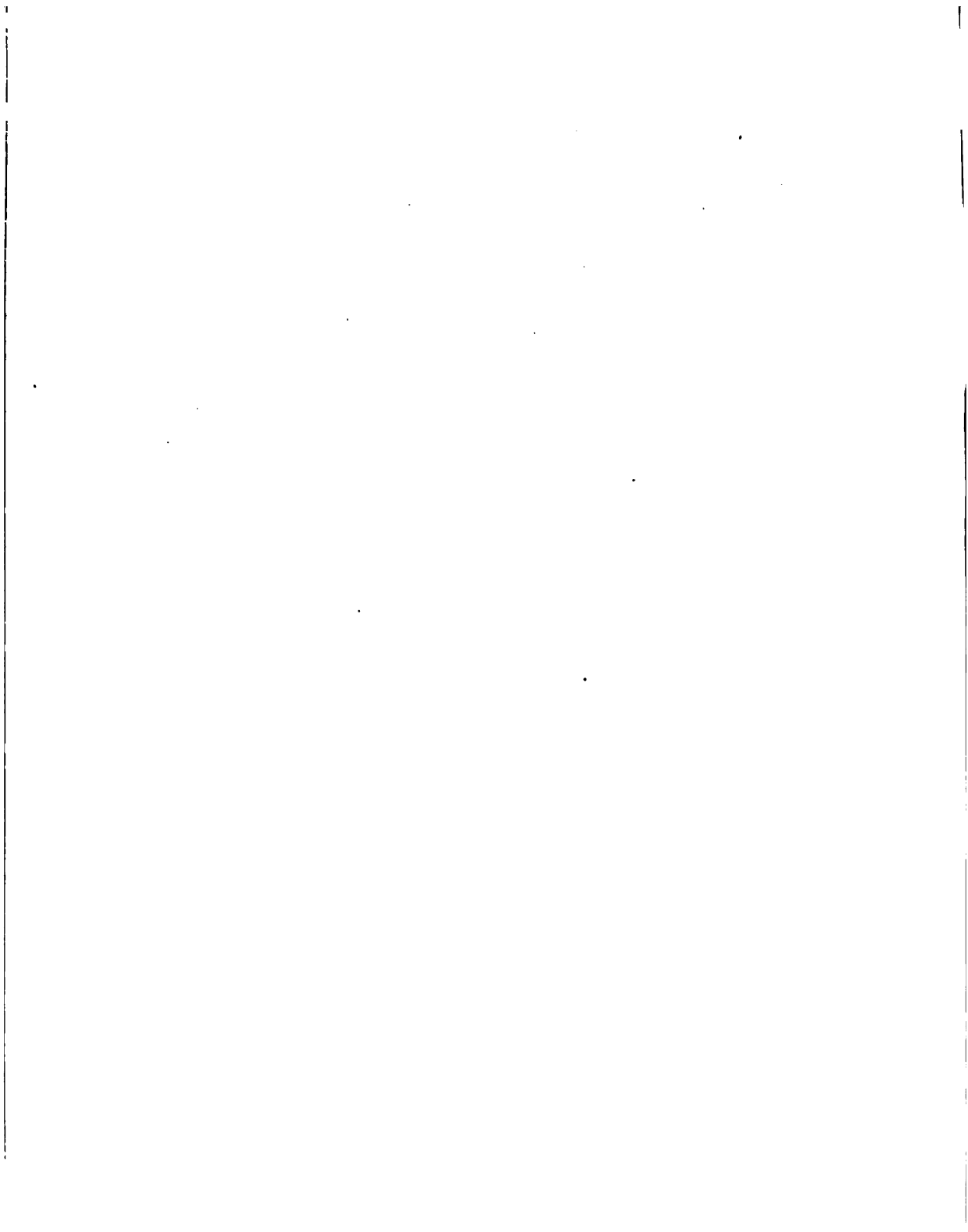
the gre of yowr grace  
 yb to me the grete  
 comfote to me that  
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by yowr lowynge fufil  
 maye the fende of

*Mary Tudor, Queen of France.*

My good lord of  
 saynt andrews pray  
 you pray for me that  
 gaue you thyb benn fi.  
 yours too my power  
 Margaret.

*Margaret Tudor.*



I do not well remember if was  
 you y<sup>e</sup> to & last I had then fixed my  
 resolve to y<sup>e</sup> great undertaking I  
 have to y<sup>e</sup> time bin prosperous under  
 & in less than two months time seen  
 eighteen y<sup>oung</sup> children all comely &  
 prosperous,

R Russell

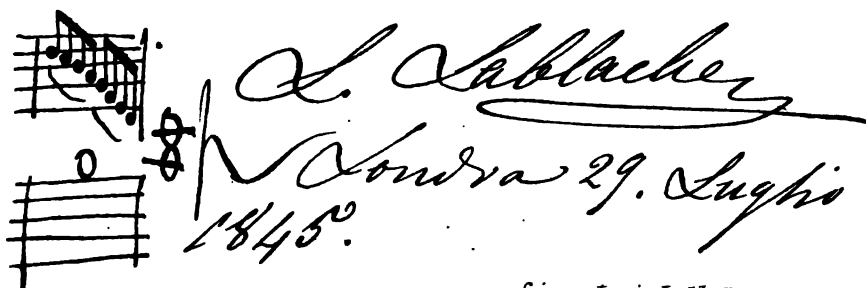
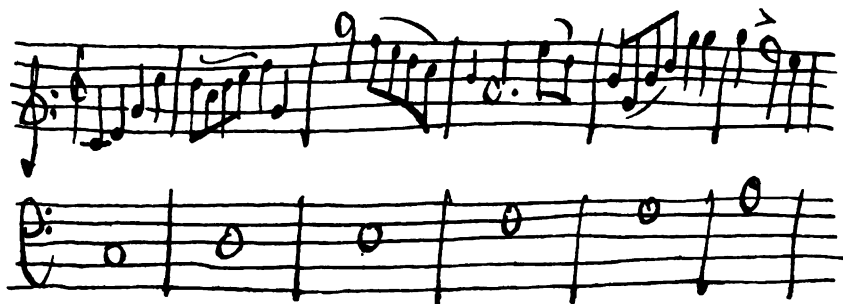
Lady Rachel Russell.

have said a thinge it were of my  
 forme would but take another way,  
 and be more mindfull of his fathers  
 will and pleasure, and the honour of  
 his last testament.

A. Talbot

Alethea (Talbot) Countess of Arundel.





*L. Lablache*  
*Contra 29. Luglio*  
*1845.*

*Signor Louis Lablache.*



*Las muchachas de la Havana son negras como moriche,*

*Conclus. le 1<sup>re</sup> Dec. 1853.*

*Pauline Viardot*

*Madame Pauline Viardot Garcia.*



nous irons tous ensemble  
faire une visite aux  
Princes & à la Princesse  
de Saxe, Je t'embrasse de  
tout mon cœur

12 Mai 1825.

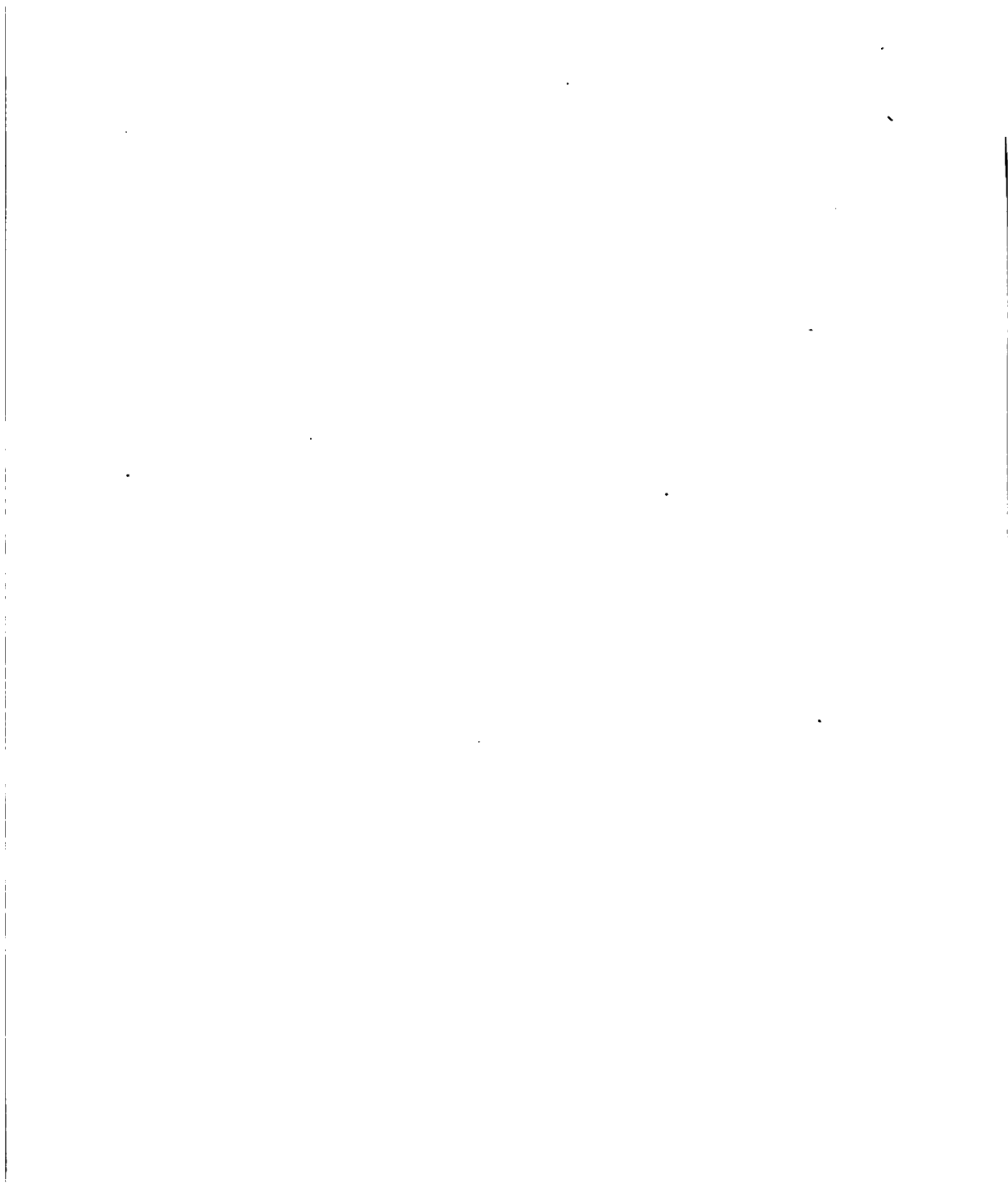
Louis Philippe, King of France.

je souhaite retour à l'aurore des travaux  
printaniers, mon troupeau, mes chevaux, ces vaches  
avec des domestiques en état de labour. Les hommes  
guerris de la France sont encore bien plus grands  
qu'en lovin. il y a une nombreuse population  
dans les soldes qui ne s'avent pas reculer.

Paris 17 janvier 1814

Lafayette

General Lafayette.



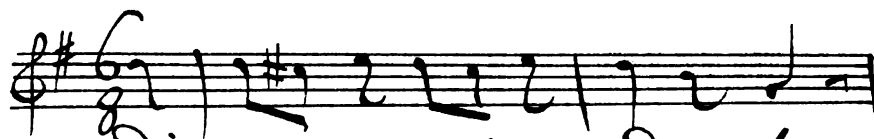
The truth is you  
are a person of singular  
virtue for which all  
ought as I do admire  
you  
M<sup>y</sup> Most dear

Margaret, Duchess of Newcastle.

Though I cannot flatter myself to expect  
it yet give me leave to wish that you would  
dine to morrow at Cornbury where  
necessity forces  
your faithful humble  
Wife E. R. R.

Elizabeth, Countess of Rochester.



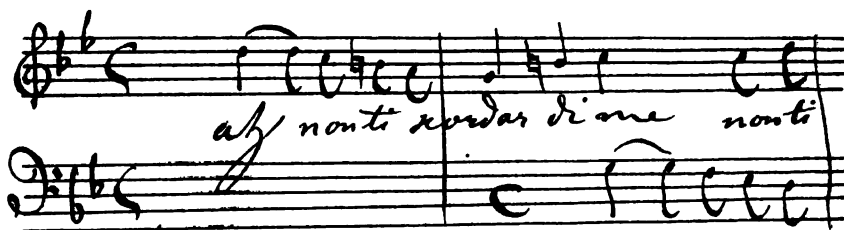


di me non vi scorda te

Giulia Grisi

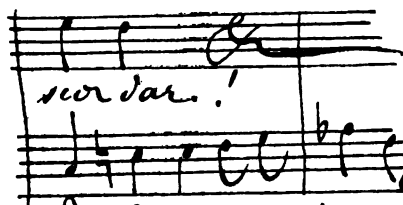
Londra, agosto  
1854

Madame Giulia Grisi.



ah non ti scordar di me non ti

ah non ti scor



scordar.

Par di me non ti scordar.

Mario

in Londra, il 4 agosto 1854

Signor Mario.



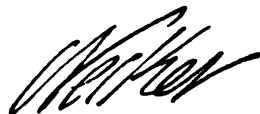
Io non saprei che dirvi perche  
 uolenti non sono informato fin dove  
 si estenda il potere d'un gran maho,  
 ma un fatto che la propositione  
 m'e giunta risultima

13 maggio 1636 Giulio Masini

Cardinal Mazarin.

La multitude de demandes Madame qui  
 me sont continuellement faites depuis que  
 je vis un peu connu dans Paris m'ont  
 mis dans la necessite de m'imposer des  
 regles dont je ne pourrais me passer sans  
 de grand inconvenient;

X<sup>bre</sup> 1187



Jacques Necker.



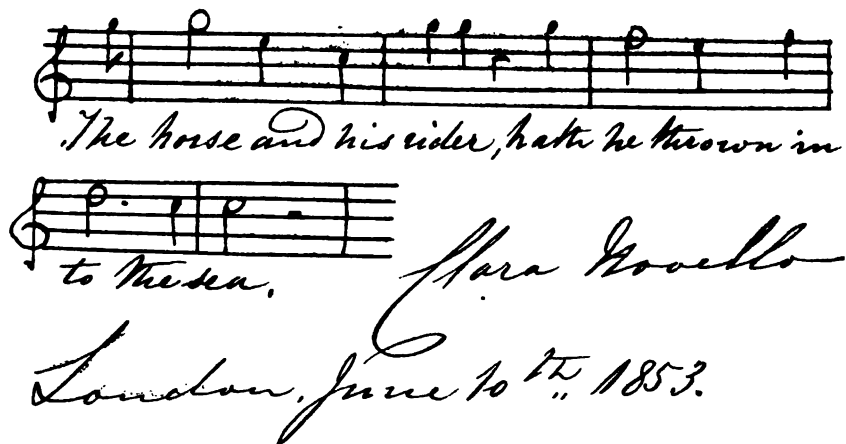
je vous exhorte cependant a menager  
 vos troupes dans les coups de main,  
 des jans reposés et frais, font un  
 feu bien plus et les logements  
 pour et vous combes ahen vlls  
 plus de la soge que de la boionete  
 le 16, juillet M. de Saxe

*Marshal Saxe.*

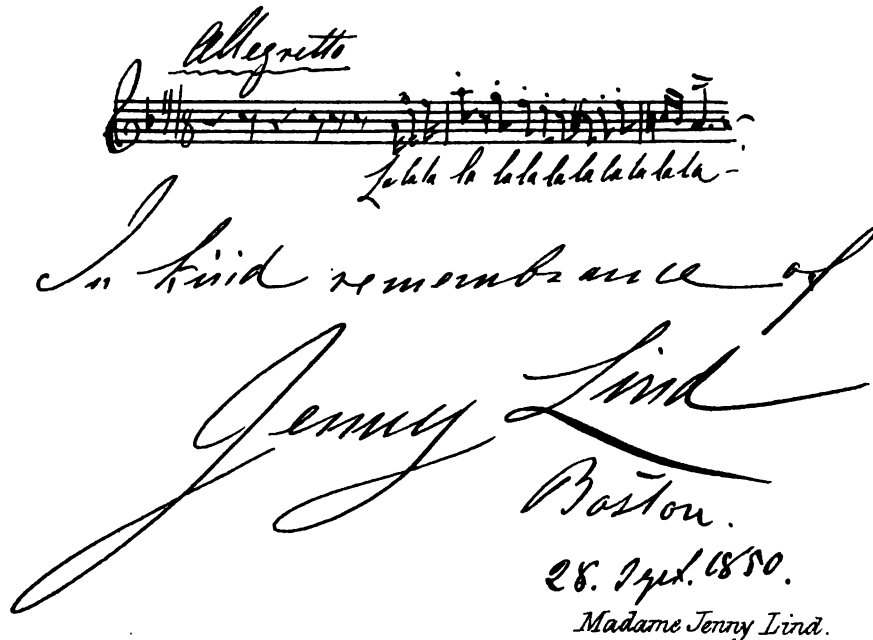
Noi abbiamo troppo bona opinione  
 del rispettabile Carlo di Spania  
 per non dover dubitare, che non  
 dimenticherà mai che il capo della  
 Chiesa, ed il Vicario di Gesù Cristo  
 non è l'Imperatore, ma il Papa;  
 Greg. VII.

*Gregory Barnabas Chianonite, (Pope Pius VII.)*





Madame Clara Novello.





Your idea of ascertaining the proportional diameters of different kinds of wool by a micrometer is very practicable, and indeed their real diameters may with equal facility be ascertained. Your most obed<sup>t</sup>  
 l<sup>t</sup> Servant

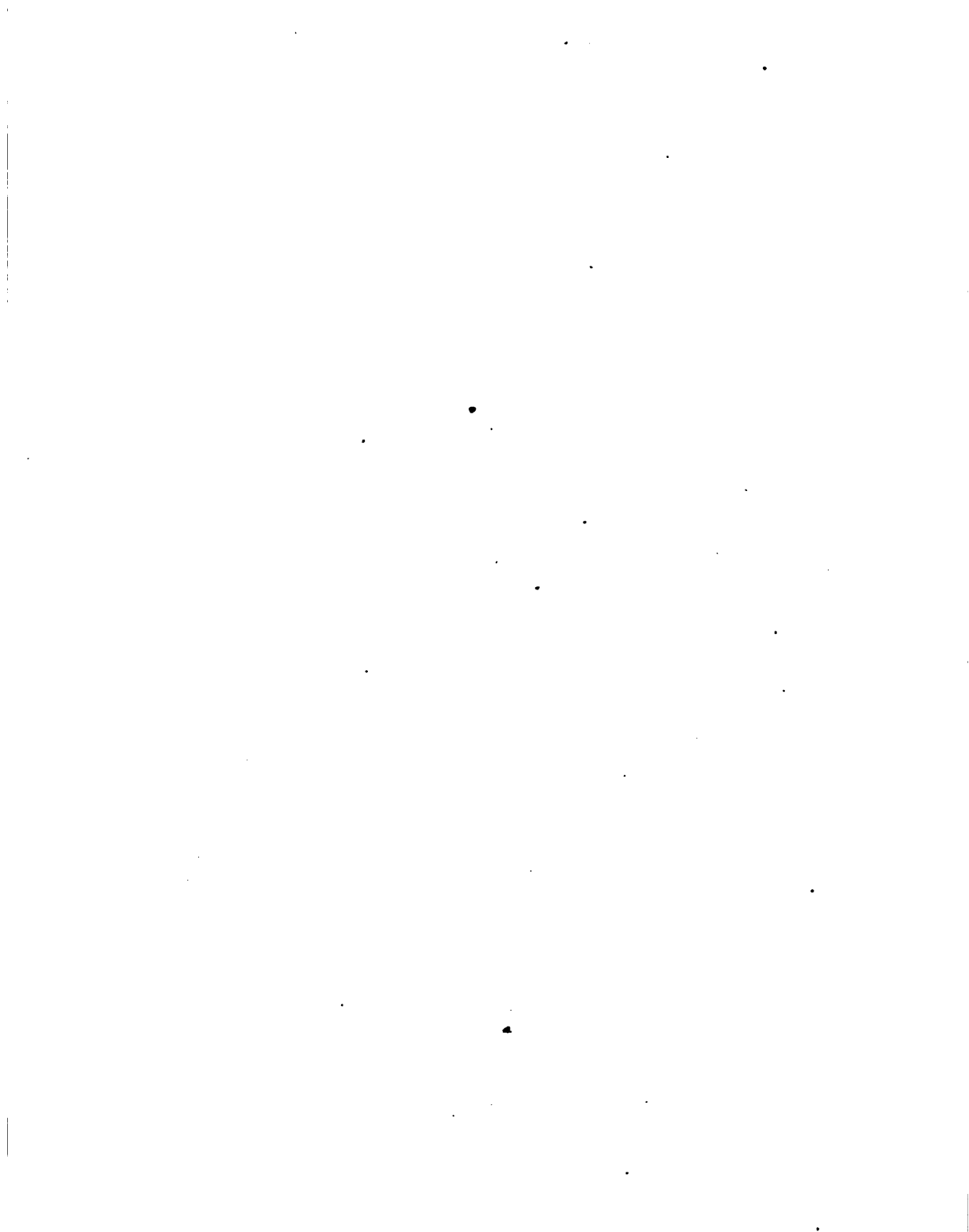
W<sup>m</sup> Herschel.

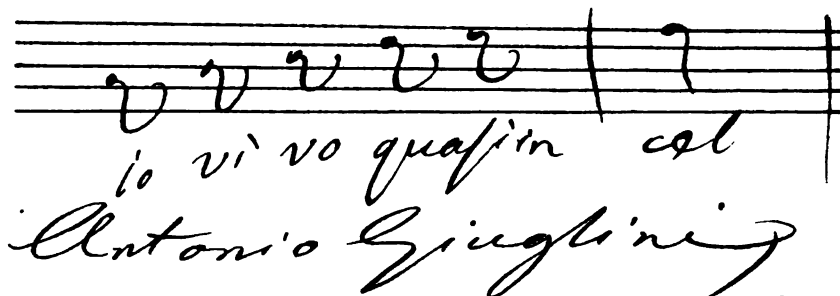
Sir William Herschel.

Les beaux jours sont aussi rares ici que les écus et c'est beaucoup dire. J'en ai pas fait le quart des observations que j'en proposois. La Pelée n'est plus visible à son passage supérieur, mais j'en ai 250 distances au Zénith. J'en effleurois autant du Passage inférieur de 3 de la petite ourse qui va m'échapper incessamment.

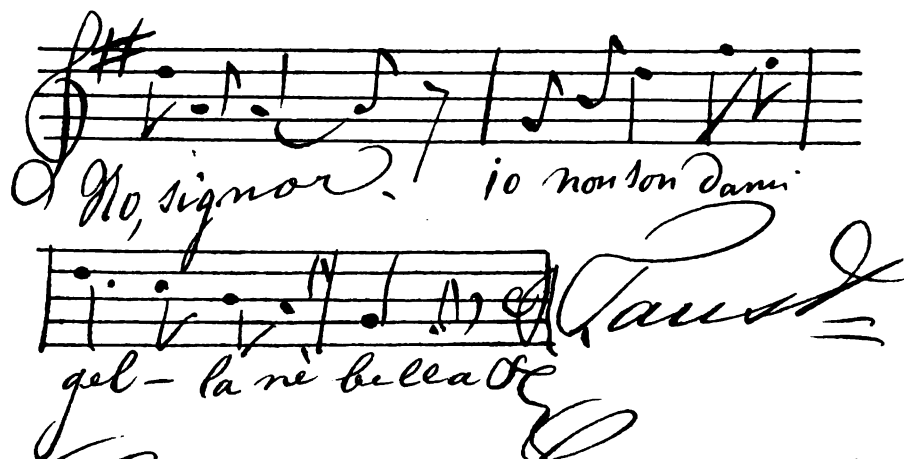
DeLambre

Jean Baptiste Joseph DeLambre.





*Signor Giuglini.*



gel - la re bella

Caroline Caravatho

*Madame Caravatho.*



When the Count de Brune sent for me  
the <sup>16</sup>/<sub>27</sub> June he told me, on the part of  
her Imperial Majesty that the Empress  
had granted me a Conge for two  
Years, with the Appointments belong-  
ing to my Military Rank

August 1789 *BTWJMS*

*Rail Jones.*

For Heaven's sake answer me question  
that I may know whether you be the man  
I have so long known and regarded—  
What has Peel done to conciliate  
Ireland? The Charles bell—worse  
than humbug—  
Two Hours

13<sup>th</sup> August 1844

Most sincerely  
*Daniel O'Connell*

*Daniel O'Connell.*

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Oh what hartie wordes praysses and conynemall thankes  
 ought I to have given unto my good god and moste Deare  
 lovinge father / for all his great mercies and heavenly bene-  
 fites that he hath powred vpon me thynge Iesus christ  
 yea what humble and hartie thankes ought I to have given  
 to that Lorde, for the godly acquiescencie and sayntfull love  
 and favoure that he hath caused me to finde in the sight  
 of you my Deare approved proude and most sayntfull  
 Loringe brother master Bradforde      John Careless

*John Careless.*

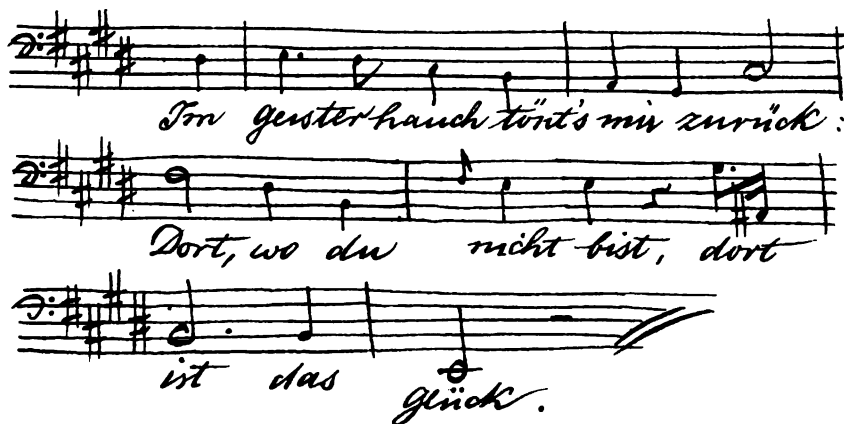
Se io credesse itto et unico signor mio che  
 mio continuo fin uere de li nostri amorosi  
 refregery, ne fusse io recresteuole no altrimenti  
 me retrarrei, et da naschuno colpo mortale.

deuotissimus seruus  
 Franciscus Philaeus.

Ex. mto xxv. sept. mccc. lxxv.

*Francis Philaeus.*





1. Schubert's "Wanderer":

London

den 17<sup>ten</sup> Juny 1845

*Herr Staudigl*

Herr Staudigl.

Nessun maggior Dolore  
che ricordarsi del tempo felice  
nella miseria !!!!!...

1856. C. Tamberlich  
21 Aprile

Signor Tamberlich.



Mon cher Monsieur Daville's je suis  
retenu au lit par une mal-fort Douleur,  
qui ne me permet ni de m'aller, ni de  
marcher, ni d'aller en voiture, ce qui  
m'empêche d'aller vous voir. Vous  
vous bien me rendre le service de faire  
passer à ma Sœur Miss Fanny Talma,  
la somme de 10 livres Sterling,

à vous de cœur  
Talma

Francis Joseph Talma.

Je suis ademy, l'un des  
la fortune m'a fait retenir  
qz commandement de vdr,  
qz l'ayant fait a fait grand elle  
m'aura donné moyen de vdr  
tesmergme mon effort.

Francis Matherbe.

Matherbe



Et se ben r. s. M.<sup>ma</sup> intenderà dal sig.  
 Commend. Langosco, col quale ho havuto  
 lungo ragionar in q<sup>to</sup> punto. La laura, che à  
 d. s. Guarnieri ha victas il proer passar  
 di qua con l'arme,

Gio: Battista Guarnieri  
 1683.

Giambattista Guarini.

I pray tak notice that this paper  
 with my hand and seal (a  
 thing which i asseurely doe to  
 the fellows for thare discharge)  
 is to give my Lord banning power  
 to respect the rest of the 225.  
 now due

Thos. Killigrew

Thomas Killigrew.





*In flammatuſ inflammatus*



*it accenſus.*

*Therſe Tietjenſ*

*Written with a bad pen in the  
Crystal Palace in a great hurry  
Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1859.*

*Madame Tietjenſ.*



*Antoin Didier  
London 30 Nov  
63.*

*Madame Nantier Didier.*



La turba de traidores que  
han ven dilo infamente su  
patria se han unido con  
los perversos Espanoles p.  
trabajar de acuerdo en la  
ruina y sumetiniento del  
Peru.

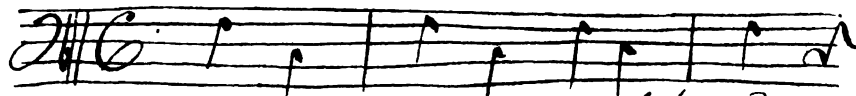


General Bolívar.

quemadmodum autem scribitis, non solum istis, utrum  
ne plutarchi sententia fidelior interpretis expresserit, sed  
et qui sit animo grecorum intellectus librorum in contro-  
versia est. ego sic de interprete pronuntio. Hoc cum modo  
profus ignorasse. quid ibi plutarchus cogitaverit.

Politianum ad thymochē Balbanum  
Phon. Hy. XII. Kal. M. cccclxxxviii. Angelo Politiano.





*Notte e giorno dati - cari.*

*Carly Formes*  
*London W. May*  
*1855.*

*Herr Formes.*



*Quando corpus mori = etur mori = e =*



*= = tur.*

*January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1857.*

*Giovanni Belletti*

*Signor Belletti.*



J'ay apprehende le succes de son entreprise  
 et n'ay pas oubliay de luy en faire voir  
 les inconueniens elle a iuge de uoir  
 tout hazarder dans une affaire de  
 la grande importance ordans la-  
 quelle elle estoit commise.

*H M*

*Henri de Rohan, Prince de Condé.*

Last Monday I obtain'd from G. fund for  
 Mr Fawcett an approbation of his going to  
 Taunton, & £5 towards the buying of  
 books. With many Salutations  
 of Christian Friendship I am Sir  
 Your Affectionate Bro.  
*J. Watts*  
Apr. 11. 1741

*D<sup>r</sup> Isaac Watts.*

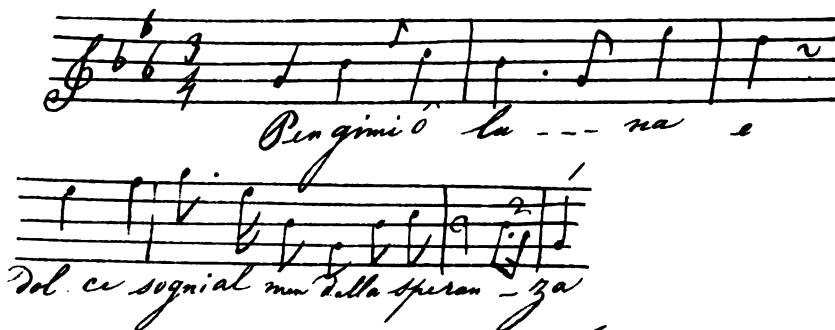




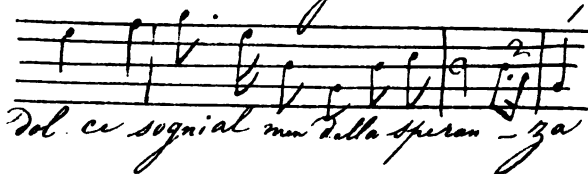
*Adelina Patti*

*London 17<sup>th</sup> July 1863*

*Signora Patti.*



*Ben gimi o la --- na e*



*Dol. ce sognial mui della speran - za*

*A Castellani*

*Londra 7 Aprile 1858*

*Madame Castellani.*



Mr. Hook's compliments to  
Mr. Bretton we thank him &  
send him two clean pulls of  
each sheet which have been  
worked off—

Mr. H. sends three sheets of  
revises, the last of the three  
separately enclosed may go to  
press.

Theodore Hook.

I am obliged by your notification  
relative to your Horologium Instru-  
ment. I conjecture that it is not  
likely to be of use in astronomy, but  
in many physical observations, and  
in ballistics or such an instrument  
may be useful.

1865 April 25.

J. R. Airy

Professor Airy.

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Lord Berwick presents his  
 compliments to Mr. Williams  
 is sorry he cannot call  
 upon Mr. W. this Morning.  
 Lord B. would be oblig'd if Mr.  
 W. will be so good as call  
 in Charles Street

October 15<sup>th</sup> 1798.

Lord Berwick.

I send you Inclosed a Letter which  
 I have just recieved from Mr.  
 Jenkinson wherein you will  
 observe that the Memorial I  
 presented to The Treasury has  
 been Mislaid, J. Beaucherk.

25<sup>th</sup> May. 1765.

Lord George Beaucherk.



My dear Waddington

I have had this from  
 to Hardinge, perhaps it  
 may be as well to leave  
 the negotiation in his  
 hands. Yrs sincerely

Palmerston

26 G. 8 June 1853

Lord Palmerston

Dear Grey, Boston 24 June 24/53

I will present Lord Palmerston's  
 petition from Twerton without  
 fail. Yours truly

Granville

Earl Granville.



If you have not heard of  
an Ensigney cheap in any of  
the young Regiments or Side-  
-pendant Companies, Pray  
inquire of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Cox & Maure

Canterbury Sheffield  
31<sup>st</sup> of March 1782

Lord Sheffield

Ld. George Lennox begs  
the favour of Mr Op'lon  
to forward the enclosed  
by the first post to  
Mr Walter:

Stoke 3<sup>d</sup> March

Lord George Lennox.



You will find every  
 information on the sub-  
 ject in "Murray's Handbook"  
 Yours faithfully  
 Albert Smith.

Albert Smith.

Dear Sir

The address of Lorna Kollen is 8, Alvin Terrace  
 Ordinance Road, St. John's wood.

In Whitchurch, Ky

Yours obedtly

Joseph Mazzini

Joseph Mazzini

I find the climate of this place  
 very mild, and it agrees with me  
 admirably, up to the present time,  
 at least, and I am full of hope  
 Nilton. I. of Wright

Samuel Lover

Samuel Lover.



I now send you a crossed cheque  
for £1707. 11. 3. The Debentures you will  
perhaps retain until sent for them - it  
may be this afternoon between five & six  
but do not let any one wait beyond  
usual hours. I remain dear Sir

Yours faithfully  
W. Gladstone  
6 Carlton Gardens  
May 24, 52

*The Rt. Hon. William Ewart Gladstone*

I received safely the  
Photographs of the Trium-  
phal Arch in Cannon  
Street, and thank you for  
it as a course of work.

D. Brewster  
Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> 1863.

*Sir David Brewster*



I have thought it proper to give you this explanation, My efforts have been directed to the procuring a state of the undertakings on the Potomac, the James River, & at the undertakings on the South end of Chesapeake, these being the principal improvements on foot in this Country.

Aug<sup>th</sup> 15.

J<sup>s</sup> Madison Jr.

President James Madison

On reexamining the papers it appears to me as if the advances to Mr. Maubourg might be supported to the satisfaction of unprejudic'd minds. I send you the proof with power to act in it as you please.

Febry 16. 1799

J<sup>s</sup> Monroe

President James Monroe.



+ London. Apr. 17  
1859  
Dear Sir

I hereby comply with  
your request.

Yours sincerely  
N. Card. Wiseman

Cardinal Nicholas Wiseman.

Mr Brunet has handed to me a note  
from Mr Holland requesting for  
your House a further supply of  
The Rabbit on the Wall.  
These Prints I can get taken off  
without delay  
David Wilkie  
April 19<sup>th</sup> 1853

David Wilkie.



I cannot refrain from  
expressing my great  
admiration of your  
message. It is the  
most interesting  
that I have for a long  
time seen.

M Van Buren  
Jan 4 8:37

President Martin Van Buren

I am just upon the eve  
of my departure and have  
deferred for the last three  
days to send you my  
pamphlet because I intended  
to write to you at the  
same time.

W. H. Harrison

31<sup>st</sup> March 1830

President Will<sup>m</sup> H. Harrison.



I am requested to give  
my opinion on the  
literary attainments  
of Sir J. H. Stoddart.

It cannot but be  
favorable;

W. Savage Landor

Walter Savage Landor.

I expect important  
documents from M.  
Givrot, and other  
Scavans, in France and  
Brussels, which I  
hope to introduce in  
a 3<sup>rd</sup> edition.

Agnes Strickland

Agnes Strickland



What can be more civil! I would reciprocate  
 such Politeness, if I could. But you Sir as a  
 as a Philosopher and a Christian know full well  
 that a head balded and blanched by the Snows  
 of fourscore Winters, is scarcely worth preserving  
 in the Original, much less by representation.  
 I know by dismal Experience, that Artists  
 require many sittings,

John Adams.

Quincy Dec<sup>r</sup> 18. 1815

President John Adams.

that I did not remember ever to have received such  
 a paper that tho' I might ascertain the fact by a  
 recurrence to my files, yet it was unnecessary for  
 another reason, which was, that as it was important  
 to the public service that I should be the center of  
 information, so to induce it freely to be given. I  
 considered what I received as sacredly confidential,

July 13. 03.



President Thomas Jefferson



12 Oct,

16. Oct. 1858

Dear Keam



'Tis done. I throw  
 my wand away. - and -  
 I send you the last  
 of the costumes -  
 I am upon the point of  
 unpacking a bundle of light  
 poetry to "best perturbed  
 spirit"

Yours continually

Keam G.

Alfred Forrester (Cromwell)



You are aware that etiquette requires that an inviter from the President, no matter who he is, supersedes all others - He informed me that he was under pledge to you. - Wm T. Lyler

President John Tyler.

Allow me to introduce to your acquaintance my brother-in-law Mr James Walker of Liverpool, who visits New York, with a view to ascertain the state of the money market,

Yours friend

July 6<sup>th</sup> 1839. - James K. Polk

President James Knox Polk.



Admit the Bears to the  
Sally. H. C.

May 7/58

Stanley

Earl Stanley.

With this desire

Ch. Fechter.

Charles Fechter.

to make up for all my  
short comings -

Yours very truly

Birket-Foster

Birket Foster.



It gave me great pleasure to find  
you approve of the dress I have put  
my Men into. -- Caprice and Whim  
had no share in it - on the contrary,  
'tis evident I think, that Soldiers in  
such a dress, are better fitted for the  
active Service we are engag'd in;

<sup>th</sup>  
13 July 1758 *G. Washington*

President George Washington

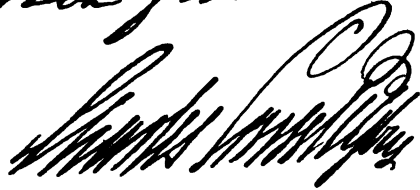
I leave General Patterson & his son  
of Philadelphia in your room. You  
are doubtless acquainted with his high  
character both as a military man &  
a gentleman. May I bespeak for him  
your kind regard

Governor Mancy *James Buchanan*

President James Buchanan



I am extremely  
flattered and obliged  
by your kind Present,  
I shall derive much  
information from the  
Censal.



Charles Pybus

Mon cher ami, quel charmant  
Soleil! quel poète j'en viens de lui  
donner en vous! Que de propriétés,  
de graces, de fraîcheur, de poësie,  
de sentiment. Vous avez versé  
sur lui. Francis Ducis

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John Francis Ducis.



I take the Liberty of introducing to your acquaintance the bearer, Mr J. B. Johnson, my Brother in Law, who has resided for several years at New Orleans; but is now upon an excursion for the restoration of his Health, and to inspect the magnificent Public Works. which so honourably distinguish the State -

16 June 1823.

John Quincy Adams

*President John Quincy Adams*

I have to request that these private letters of mine to you, be safely preserved by you, as it may become necessary for me to call for a certified copy of them;

Andrew Jackson  
Feb'y 22<sup>nd</sup> 1824

*President Andrew Jackson*



I pray lett him know that I have the  
 sword that was our great Ancestors att  
 the Battle of Flodden field, with w<sup>ch</sup>  
 wee have a Tradition in our Family,  
 hee kille the King of Scotland, this sword  
 was always much esteemed by my  
 father I do now give it unto yo,  
 Lord my Nephew,

William Howard.

*William Howard, Viscount Stafford*

Madame & dearest sister the residence of youre  
 ambasadoure heir quhome by ye are alsuall advertishit  
 of euerie accident fallis out heir as yett euayes informit what  
 my request or desire is that ye sould do at this tyme, this  
 I saye is the cause that seayes me untroubling you sa oft with  
 my ouin letters as other waye I wolde doe, inspeciall I doubt not  
 ye are sufficiencie informid of this late raire & rashe  
 attempt

James R

*James VI. K. of Scotland.*



"All things that are  
Are with more spirit chased than enjoyed."

Sherborne House W. C. Macready.  
May 22. 1857.

William Charles Macready.

Permit Mr. C. Kean's maid  
to take away certain things  
connected with the wardrobe —  
10 Sept  
1852 — C. Kean

Charles Kean

Faithful yours

Charles Dickens

Tarstock House  
February 1857.

Charles Dickens.



L'hermon du Rabin est une satyre contre. Babelance, à l'occasion  
des juifs brûlés à Lisbonne dans l'aul d'afé du mois d'avant. il peint ces  
cruautés d'une manière horrible, il auroit pu cependant, à me  
semble, le faire beaucoup mieux, il recourt à des preuves qui n'en  
sont point pour des chrétiens, il dit que j. C. n'est point appelé  
Dieu dans l'évangile ni dans les livres des apôtres, qui l'on imagina  
d'en faire un dieu que 400 ans après la mort au Concile de  
nicée; il auroit fallu réfuter les conclusions des chrétiens sans  
se déclarer païen.

Nathaniel et l'observ. Delalande

Jérôme de Lalande.

On m'a conseillé de profiter de ce temps là  
pour voir quelques Provinces de l'Angleterre  
qui par le nombre de Mines & d'autres curiosi-  
tés naturelles qu'elles renferment méritent  
d'être visitées par tous ceux qui étudient la  
Nature.

De Saussure.

Yorkshire le 3<sup>e</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1768.

Horace Benedict De Saussure.



I hope yr Kingdom begins to recover  
it self, and y<sup>t</sup> our Commerce with Portugall  
helps to carry off their product, though  
I must own I am not sensible of it,  
for my Steward makes me both  
small & slow Returns.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1704.

Weymouth.

Lord Weymouth

I have received your letter, with the observations  
respecting the Trade between India and Europe,  
which I shall read with the Attention they  
deserve, and I beg leave to return my acknow-  
ledgements for this mark of your esteem.

Your most Obedient  
and most Humble Servant

July 26<sup>th</sup> 1801

Cornwallis

Marquis of Cornwallis.



It seems to me that the  
act is certainly open  
to the construction  
given to it by your  
friend - at the same  
time is it not rather  
remarkable

Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> 1740<sup>is</sup> Dartmouth

Lord Dartmouth

Y<sup>rs</sup> friend may be to require  
y<sup>o</sup> Lordship to be vigorous  
a prompt in the matter  
never now y<sup>o</sup> same in hand  
y<sup>o</sup> Lordship friend

2550 J. Dudley

John Dudley, (E. of Warwick)



It is probable in a Post or two you  
will receive accounts of the  
Death of Lord Macleod, his  
Physicians have no hopes of his  
his Recovery. If this event takes  
place, May I beg of you to lay  
my Name before the King for  
the Regiment

Jan 9th 1707. *Oliver Abercromby: M. Gen.*

*Sir Ralph Abercromby*

Enclosed is a Transcript of J. M. Charter, which I had  
J. Honour to shew You in Oxford at J. last Visitation, & of  
which I then engaged to send You a Copy. This would  
have been done sooner, but that I could not procure an  
Amateur sufficiently skilled in J. Hand of the Times,  
& therefore was obliged to wait, till I had Leisure to  
transcribe it myself.

*J. Blackstone.*

All Souls College. 2 Jan. 1756.

*Sir William Blackstone.*



Each must admit, whatever  
may be his own occupation  
or profession that we are indebted  
to agriculture for many of the  
luxuries and most of the com-  
forts and necessities of life.

Millard Fillmore  
Sept. 9. 1845.

*President Millard Fillmore.*

Can you furnish me  
with the papers on file  
in the War Department upon  
which Justus J. McCarly  
was appointed Capt. of  
Infantry you &c Dr. Price

*President Franklin Pierce*



It is very flattering for me  
to hear that any thing I have  
written has given you plea-  
sure or amusement, and I  
am much obliged for the  
encouraging things you say  
to me

Yours truly  
Thimpostead

Y Baillie

Joanna Baillie.

I trust if younger Lorde be well broughte  
uppe. of late he had sum of hys cuntrye  
men attendynge vpon hym, but if he  
had none, yt wear y better. I am sure none  
can be more desyrus to grafte in hym all  
vertue

Huntynghdon. ~~1588~~

Henry, E. of Huntingdon.



Mon cher ami,

Je ne dois pas de tey moi  
vous me trouvez toujours à  
l'heure qu'il vous sera la plus  
commode de me donner

Mille amities  
Rachel

Madame Rachel

To offer satisfaction for my offence I  
am not able, neither do I seek to excuse  
my fault, & much less: will I enter into  
the particularities of my case. Only  
my humble petition is upon this my lowly  
submission y<sup>e</sup> honours will be meanes to  
restore me unto favour.

Edw<sup>d</sup> Seymour.

Edward Seymour, E. of Hertford.



Je vous prie de m'envoyer  
la loge sur la scene pour  
ce soir, et si vous pouvez  
en outre deux places dans  
la salle —

Tout à vous

L. Lablache  
Jan<sup>r</sup> 1851.

Signor Louis Lablache

I know no man in my life  
more affectionate and good  
(worthy) to me than I have to you  
in the course of my life and  
the interest of some mutual friends  
being for friends

James Murray

James, E. of Murray.



but it is cruel to play  
you such a hoax as to  
send you to me. I could  
as easily heal the sick,  
or cure the maimed as  
find a situation for  
you.

C. H. Spurgeon

Rev.<sup>d</sup> Charles H. Spurgeon

Glasgow. April 2.

1859.

Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in  
complying with your Request to remain

Yr<sup>s</sup> faith<sup>l</sup>

Alison

Sir Archibald Alison.



Lady Boothby (Mrs. Nisbett)  
 presents her compliments  
 to Mr. Lumby and would  
 feel extremely obliged if  
 he could favor her with  
 a box for Her Majesty's  
 Theatre on Saturday next  
 22<sup>nd</sup> July 1856

M<sup>rs</sup> Nisbett (Lady Boothby)

We have nothing of any  
 consequence to say at present  
 and the same for you  
 but now nothing more,

E. C. Lynton

Edward, Lord Clinton.



J'arrive aujourd'hui seulement de la campagne et trouve  
 chez moi votre lettre - j'aurais le plaisir de vous attendre  
 demain, vendredi 27 avant midi ou à cinq heures  
 chez moi, rue Olivier N° 8 - Si ce jour le vent continuait  
 par, après demain, samedi à 5 heures seulement, étant  
 obligé de sortir toute la matinée.

Paris - 6 26. ghr.

Eugène Scribe

Eugène Scribe.

but you hear say my things  
 you mix of the honest man your  
 cordiality gentlest of the barons  
 me / most of the day of the  
 bid you to have me in se  
 meberance

Francis  
 Hastings

Francis Hastings, E. of Huntingdon.



I was prevented from coming to pay you my visit yesterday, for my groom had taken French leave, and I had nobody to drive me to inform the Chancellors. And I wanted to see you very much indeed, to beg to pray you to ask me to meet Madame Bontag, I met her & de Rossi at Lady Cholmondeley's at dinner and thought her delightful.

Always yours

Wm Thackeray

Kensington. Monday 13 May.

William Makepeace Thackeray.

I have of late been bragging about your being my very particular friend - and behold! I am beset by a host of young ladies - well. O! that's a dear Mr. C - do ask your friend for a Box -

George Cruikshank

George Cruikshank.



14, Taville Row 1st

April 2 1859

Sir

If you can call on me in  
Taville row some forenoon I  
shall be glad to see, I am not  
in the habit now of seeing patients  
out of my own house

B C Brodie

Sir Benjamin C. Brodie.

Excusing you notwithstanding, that I think you  
give yourself first duty, might I suppose you  
regard your private money, you are content to  
depart with it and leave it as you find  
easily yet I go to Mr. Hobbs for money  
I think I am in need of it

Thomas Cromwell

Thomas Cromwell, att: E. of Essex.



Dear Mr. Douglas - I received your kind letter late last night and in London haste answer it this morning while Mr. Hunter our bookseller waits to take my note & send it

Maria Edgeworth

Maria Edgeworth

The papers, in which the story of the plays, prologues, &c. are inserted, must be prepared by all means -

Solo. G. Colman

George Colman



as it happens I have just received  
the Book which contains the only  
copy of the verses in question. I  
have asked for it repeatedly ever  
since I promised Mr. Haydon and  
could not help the delay,

John Keats

*John Keats.*

I have nearly finished my *Luci* -  
I wish very much to get a good  
engraving made of the picture in  
the Corona Palace, & to have  
the plate by this Autumn.

August 5. 1819

P. B. Shelley.

*Percy B. Shelley.*



Je saisis cette occasion pour  
 féliciter V. M. à l'approche de  
 la nouvelle Année, en Lui souhaitant  
 tout le bonheur possible tant  
 public que privé.


16. Decembre 1824. *François*  
*Francis, K. of Naples.*

I shall want another Copy  
 of my Song - by Monday night  
 at the latest, as Miss Birch  
 is going to sing it in the country.  
 You woud write any title -  
*John Parry junr*

*John Parry.*




Magnifico Oratore, Per la vostra de xvj.  
 hauendo io meco il desiderio hauerebbe hauuto ch  
 a' vostro figliolo fussi stato promisto de la parochia  
 de s. fabio sopra Arno de Firenze, certo ho rennuto  
 no piccolo despiacere ch le cose siano poste in termini,

Hieronymus viccomes de Biario  
 smoli ac forlunij. et. s. B. C. Cap. 

Viscount Jerome

Vous avez eu l'obligeance de  
 me donner mes entrées l'année dernière  
 au Théâtre dont vous êtes le Directeur,  
 Serait il indiscret cette année de vous  
 prier de m'accorder la même faveur.



G. Duprez



God give you Joye of  
your Late great Vic  
tory, I am confident the  
Rebels will never recover

Wm. Newcastle:-

*Cavendish, E. of Newcastle.*

I received y<sup>r</sup>. of y<sup>r</sup>. 27<sup>th</sup>  
April, and as men-  
tioned; am impati-  
ent to have all our  
money matters fin-  
ished, Charles: R.

*Charles Stuart, (The Pretender)*



The enemy endeavored to tempt  
 yr Governor but for nought;  
 this is all I have worth yr  
 happy knowledge;

yr happy most  
 hearty friend  
 John Rushworth

DEC-27-1645.

Sir John Rushworth.

I ought to have thanked you  
 a week ago for your beautiful  
 present of the "Amulet" and  
 the set of proofs of the  
 illustrations.

Yours very truly  
 C R Leslie

Charles R. Leslie, R.A.



On ne sauroit-estre plus sensible que Je suis  
 a la nouvelle marque que vous me donnez de votre  
 chere souvenir, C'est un de mes desirs accomplis  
 que d'estre assure de la continuation de votre  
 amitie Je suis de tout mon coeur Vostre

tres affectionne

Stanislas Rey

Le 3 de Janv 1783

Stanislaus, K. of Poland.

~~~~~ porro ~~~~~  
 ~~~~~ no podra for  
 ~~~~~ a la altura de dolor  
 que se esboza del fallido  
 intento  
 ~~~~~  
 ~~~~~

Catherine, Q. of Navarre.



After difficulties as to a proper site  
 further Provisions we are now busy about them -  
 The House Council voted a situation on the Callow  
 Hill for one, but some difficulty was started  
 by 4 out of 21 Counsellors, & the Confirmation  
 has been postponed until next week.

11 Apr 1842

Yours truly  
Joseph Hume

Joseph Hume.

J'en avois déjà eu quelques uns,  
 qui m'avoient donne L'encre  
 et l'impatience de voir les autres.  
 et ces autres ont Authorisé et fine  
 tous les sentiments que les premiers  
 avoient fait naître.

Chesterfield.

Lord Chesterfield.



a complete knowledge of  
India I can only attain in  
the country itself; and I do  
not mean to stay in the  
country longer than the last  
year of the 18<sup>th</sup> century

your faithful & affect<sup>e</sup>

P. Jones

20 Sept. 1784.

Sir William Jones.

After all your voluntary gifts  
I am ashamed to ask for any thing  
but I wish much to see "Le Tempesta"  
tomorrow night if you could  
without inconvenience oblige me,

Yours most faithfully,

Stanfield

Charles Stanfield, R.A.



My box was already given  
for Saturday. I therefore send  
you one for Saturday week or  
if you prefer any previous day  
I can alter it, but I know  
you generally prefer the Saturday

Truly yours

Charles J. Matthews

Charles J. Matthews

elles sont me  
meur vierte  
de l'ougerne  
font le Monore  
Charles Jean

Charles XIII. of Sweden.



I have the pleasure to thank you  
for your most liberal attention  
to my love of music which  
unfortunately I cannot take  
advantage of.

Landseer.

Sir Edwin Landseer, R.A.

Scrivo a me gio m<sup>a</sup> Gallo: alla Janna  
aliopik da del far' del Co. marre Tomio: alla  
gle sp<sup>do</sup> mi cano:

Di. v. s. Ol. F. Bald  
Castiglione

Balthazar Castiglione



avanti che ci lasciamo  
e dopo che vi ripeta in  
iscritto la mia <sup>cold</sup> <sup>profine</sup>  
perché scrivete la Moglia  
dell'unico Crippa per la  
prima stagione.

L'affezionato  
Gio. Battista Rubini

Signor Rubini.

Enfin, mon cher Baston le mois de  
Novembre est fini, sans qu'a ait donné  
les ~~Adonc~~ <sup>Adonc</sup> <sup>wages</sup>, voilà Décembre qui  
s'avance et je crains qu'il n'en  
sât de ce mois-ci, comme de l'autre.

je suis tout à toi

L. Cherubini

Maria, Luigi, C. Z. S. Cherubini.



After You left the House of Lords to day, I was inform'd by a good hand of a matter, which I think You should be apprized of. It is that the Quotations in Mr Lockhart's Argument are not to be relied upon for exactness;

Hardwicke.

*Lord Hardwicke*

It hath not been a little trouble to me, that I have not written sooner to you; but I am not without a lawfull excuse, and that every eye is a witness to it.

Whitehall.

9<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 10.

Richard C.

*Richard Cromwell.*



When it has heretofore pleased  
 ye King to give me successors  
 in this Government I have en-  
 deavored to let them see the  
 respect I bore to his Ma<sup>ties</sup>

choyce & to be more faithful humble  
 Sub 3<sup>d</sup> Dec: 64 servant *James Butler*

James Butler, 1<sup>st</sup> D. of Ormonde.

Have the goodness to send  
 me without delay a line if  
 you have one of "come if  
 you dare", as I want to  
 use it for a Meri-  
 terry Band *T. Cooke*

31. March 1766

Tom Cooke.



I have not failed, my  
 Lord to lay your services  
 in this circuit before  
 the King in such a man-  
 ner as to do you right  
 your faithful humble  
 servant, Halifax

*Lord Halifax.*

I have not run away from you either,  
 I am sorry you wonder you have  
 not seen me. The truth is, I have  
 had no time, I will see you  
 tomorrow (if you please) at 1/2  
 past 12 o'clock. Yours truly  
 W. Foxton

*W. Foxton.*



The Queen has received Information of very insolent & seditious behavior of several persons at Bath & she thinks it of great consequence that some of them should be made Example.

19. Aug. 93.

*Somers.*

Lord Somers.

Will you send me  
your card & letter  
H. receive directions re-  
pecting the framing of your  
drawing of Her Grace.

*Alfred Edward Chalon*

Alfred Edward Chalon, R.A.



I hope you will repent  
to his majesty how the  
Chancellor never durst  
adventure to dispart the packets  
in the rayn of the Court  
of iniddeltious corruption  
your most humble  
Servant John Pothes

John Pothes, D. of Pothas.

I have this moment received  
yours, of the 1<sup>th</sup> March; I  
intend to start this day, but  
fear I cannot reach Paris  
till tomorrow night.

Sims Reeves

Sims Reeves.



Monsieur, Je vous ay  
 Гермоне pour ma presedente,  
 Cest une que ie fais du bien  
 que vous ayez intital la  
 defence du Roy d'angle  
 terre

Christine

Queen Christine.

i founde also a row of  
 yf dutch flew bring  
 come into yf down  
 which my wife founde  
 untraded

Arlington

Lord Arlington.



I being a Verry weake brother of  
 apply my selfe to the strong, the Lawes  
 and to truthe, if poperry and frans  
 preuaile I will not bee found a-  
 mongst them

Maclesfeld

Lord Maclesfeld

I shall haue much  
 pleasure in sending you  
 admission for Saturday  
 night. The opera is put  
 off until that evening

M. W. Balfe

M. W. Balfe.



I receivedy M<sup>rs</sup> late last  
 night, as the Duke of  
 Montagu is not yet  
 dead, nothing can be  
 said with regard to  
 his succession  
 William

William, D. of Cumberland

I should feel much obliged if you  
 could favour me with a box for this  
 evening as I wish to take my family  
 to see the Succession Borgia. if  
 not convenient for this evening for  
 any other evening this week

Dion Boucicault

Dion Boucicault



Lord Mansfield flatters  
himself, that upon reconsidering  
his last note, Mr Fitzroy will  
see that it could not avoid  
alluding to that state of the  
case, which he has always  
relied upon,

Lord Mansfield.

You will oblige me if you can  
let me have the points & scene of  
the scene that was done yesterday -  
as I wish to make an alteration  
or two you must send them today,  
as the scene will be rehearsed  
tomorrow

John Barnett

Yours Truly  
John Barnett



Je reſent bien plus vivement et avec  
 bien plus de reconnoiſſance que je ne puis  
 vous l'exprimer Madame les bonté et les  
 Margnes d'amitié que vous avez bien  
 voulu me témoigner ſur le renouvelle-  
 ment de l'année, votre très humble et obéiſ-  
 ſante ſervante  
 Princesſe Roy  
 de Bologne Duchéſſe  
 de Bouillon

Marie-Louise Sobieski.

Having received these  
 two letters from Gloucester  
 I send them to you  
 being quite at a loss  
 what to reply to Mr  
 Arnott,  
 Henriette Ross

Countess Rossi (M<sup>me</sup> Sontag)



I hartely thank your L: for your  
 letters, sent by this bearer to m<sup>r</sup> Attorney  
 C. to y<sup>e</sup> Solicitor in furdramm of my  
 causes but most for your good and  
 graine adain to my self, w<sup>ch</sup> I will  
 follow

Walter Devereux, E. of Essex.

Like as a shipman in stormy wether plukes  
 downe the sailes tarijnge for better winde, so  
 did I, most noble Kinge, in my vnfortunate  
 chance a thurday pluk downe the hie sailes  
 of my ioy and do trust one day that a gentil  
 winde wil bringe me forward to my haven.

Queen Elizabeth. of England



Je ne veux estre des  
 derniers a vous en tesmoy-  
 ner mon sentiment, qui  
 me portera trois fois a  
 rendre a v<sup>re</sup> Altesse aulx  
 du Roy,  
 Schönberg  
 octobre 1631

General Schönberg.

J'ay receu vos lettres par deux  
 fois avec une copie de la relation  
 sur l'affaire de Poissy et voit  
 par cela le grand soing  
 Vostre tres affectueux  
 et obligé  
 Charles Gustaf Comte  
 Palatin

Charles Gustaf, Comte Palatin.



His in <sup>the</sup> arrangement in most  
 gratifying and good & in the for  
 offer of you & your wife. But for the  
 ability (but the will give no na  
 order for laying in (in persons)

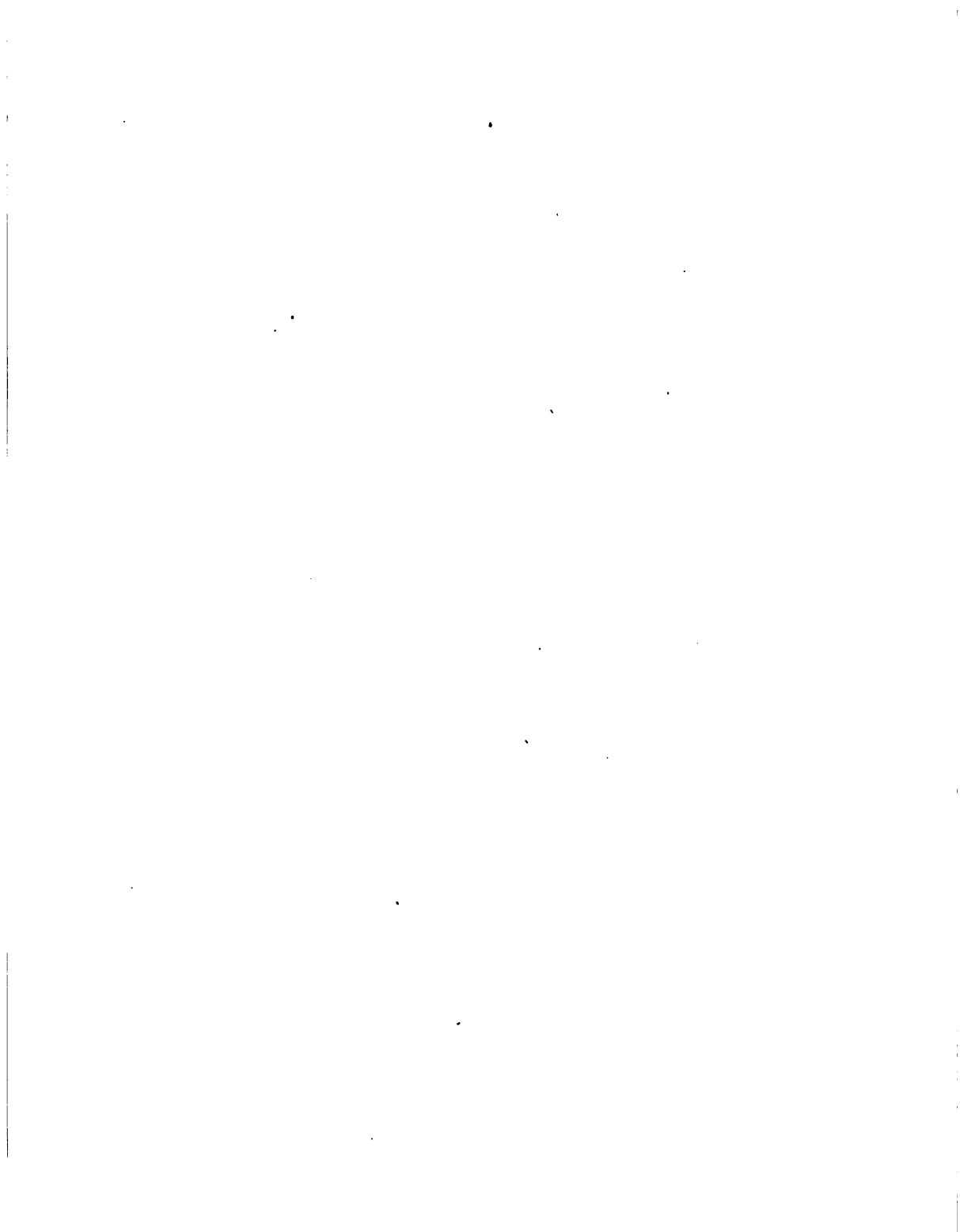
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Mr. Hatton

Sir Christopher Hatton.

now far & hundred of people to far many  
 with to & some country may now would not be  
 but due for no opportunity may far toward  
 / now trust far many will not put  
 no out off far hands to make any other  
 possibly of mortal enemy of of many  
 June 1573. Sir William Maitland

Sir William Maitland.



In den Türkei befiehlt Rinsland-  
lebenall Hier von Broussa befiehlt sein  
Spinner gegen: ein leises von Wunsch  
ward als Befehl bevrachtet; und sein  
Lächeln beglückt unseren Miralaj der  
sich noch ganz naiv rühme das den  
Rüssische gegen ihm und über ihm schöne  
Pönige schreibt

Adieu ganz de. Ihrige

Broussa

2<sup>e</sup> März 1850

Kassuth

Kassuth.

Je vous suis bien obligé Monsieur de la part que  
vous prenez à ma douleur et vous prie l'Espre  
peut-être de mes sentiments pour vous que  
je vous que vous connaissez depuis longtemps  
je vous prie Monsieur de faire mes excuses  
au Roy si je suis quelque teny sans lui faire  
un court vider

Louis D'Orleans

Louis D'Orleans.

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I wold be glad to se your  
 gracie thi wyche I do thin-  
 ke long for to do for I  
 have bene a grete while  
 out of your pte

maye be fende you.

*Mary, Q. of Louis XII.*

Studium meum ad te scribendi tantum est, ut quanquam me  
 te breui iisurum sperem, tamen cum mihi sit otium uix  
 queam mihi ipsi satisfacere nisi ad te scripsero. Non  
 possum enim te non uehementer amare à qua sentio me  
 plurimum diligi.

Amantissimus  
 tui Frater  
 Edouardus Princeps.

*Edward VI. of England.*



yet must I confesse, that I am right glad to  
 haue found any occasion, whearby to expresse to  
 hir Ma<sup>ty</sup> and your Highnesse, the humble  
 respect which I ow you, and the readinesse of  
 my disposition  
 most humble and dutifull  
 Arabella Stuart.

*Arabella Stuart.*

I suppose it to be to haue  
 no appareance that day, but  
 only to conferre de modo vi-  
 tiuendæ  
 4<sup>th</sup> gr. in Christo,  
 January 1606. Edm. L.

*Edmund Grindal.*



Ho l'onore di rispondere alla  
gentile sua lettera del 12  
avendo, e in ordine alla  
domanda che Ella mi fa degli  
due rami di Virgilio,

Roma Antonio Canova  
27 Settembre 1820

Antonio Canova

As for Counte Montgomerie's & his ministers  
of France's tales, I did not omit procure by  
collection a good portion, but also gave them  
of my own first a large and an honest portion  
amongst them, seeing I saw not yet much  
blasted, of L. Loring's friends in August,

Mathew Parker  
Matt Cantrav



Je reçois aujourd'hui seulement la lettre  
que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'envoyer  
le 16 juin dernier; vous trouverez donc que  
c'est extraordinaire, le retard que je semble avoir  
mis à y répondre. Je vous remercie d'avoir  
révisé une œuvre que vous avez remarquée  
dans le 1<sup>er</sup> volume de mes mémoires.

Notre très humble et très obéissant  
serviteur.

Bourrienne

29 juillet 1829

General Bourrienne

I shall not be wanting to be your  
remembrancer as oration is offered  
& if you please to do the like to  
me I shall take it kindly, I want  
no more, nor I shall not so  
long as I live love,

your Loving Dozen  
to v<sup>rs</sup> 290. Atkin

January 1644

main

Thomas Atkin.



the three great heads of  
 interest & attraction  
 always to be kept in view  
 are - practical applica-  
 tions to the uses of life  
 (country life especially)

Aug 22 1848 H. Brougham

Lord Brougham.

I am bold to trouble the assistance of your honorable  
 wisdom and sagacity, in a case (as I am persuaded)  
 very requisite and necessary. So it is most  
 honorable that D. Longworth tells me of our  
 colleague, no a man, worthy for his notable wisdom,  
 and manifold virtues,

your ever humble servant and  
 daily orator William Fulke.

William Fulke.



My Lord: I forbear particularizing  
 King's Grace: Only say, God is grateful  
 to us in disposing of many of his Enemies  
 as defences (w<sup>th</sup> ferocity, have proved  
 abortive) & delivring his Councils in  
 a good measure into his hands;

Yr. Bradshawe

Whitwell

30 Aug: 1650

General John Bradshawe.

Enclosed you will receive a Letter  
 to Mr. Scropton one of the Supervisors  
 strongly recommending your Son to his  
 Protection which I hope will have more  
 Weight & Effect than if I had written  
 to the present Governor.

Clive

13<sup>th</sup> May 1770

Lord Clive.



Je suis bien fincée que de l'été que  
 Vous avez écrit de y si quelque des m  
 Qui de l'été, de l'été des républicains  
 jusqu'ici, je suis pour les républicains  
 que ce ne soit que l'été des républicains  
 que de l'été de l'été de l'été,  
 Votre affectueux dévoué

ce 25<sup>e</sup> Octobre 1894

Princess Frederica of Prussia.

Mon cher ami, j'ai à diner, Jeudi  
 prochain, Catel, Blagn, Létis et troupe-  
 mas. Il faut que tu sois des nôtres.  
 Nous nous mettrons à table à 5 heures  
 et demie, et tout de suite après le dîner  
 tu seras libre. Mille bonjours  
 Huber

10 Mars

Daniel Francis Esprit Aubert.



je serai charmé de l'entendre le car-  
esme prochain nous le désirons beau-  
coup il fera bien de venir voir les eaux  
saineuse de plombrière pour se  
raisonner la poitrine et se mettre en  
bonne estast pour cette mission.

174<sup>3</sup> Catherine Reine de Pologne

Catherina. Q. of Poland.

Ma chère Maman,  
Je viens de recevoir par la voie du télégraphe la nouvelle  
que l'Empereur est arrivé le 23 en bonne santé à Erfurth.  
Je ne diffère pas d'un moment de vous l'écrire pour que  
je pense que cela vous tranquillise un peu ma chère  
Maman, et je suis contente de pouvoir contribuer.  
Je vous prie de croire à tout mon tendre et respectueux attachement.

27 Octobre  
1813.

Notre tas attachée  
fille Louise

Maria Louisa, 2<sup>nd</sup> Wife of Napoleon.



I am favoured with your  
 letter. & it is not in my  
 power to give you any  
 further information respecting  
 Whitley Hall than merely to  
 to say "that the alterations have  
 been made John Soane  
 May 1814

Sir John Soane.

J'ai admiré avec plaisir la symphonie  
 que vous avez faite sur le motif de  
 Haydn, je vous en félicite et je  
 vous en remercie de plus que vous  
 m'en avez parlé.  
 Croyez - l'ami de  
 22-Xbr 29: votre compatriote  
 Giuliani

Giuseppe Giuliani



Not long ago I wrote to you a few lines to say that I meant to see you about this time - but now I find that my intended journey must be postponed for some time as I contracted a severe cough & cold - several weeks ago - which are likely to prove very obstinate. -

Jas Playfair

June 3. 1844

Professor Playfair.

Having just had an offer of a house likely to suit me, I wish, as early as possible, to be favoured with an answer to my proposal for the house in Hertford St.

Edw Lytton Bulwer

Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer.



Ich Verbleibe Ihnen alle  
 die besten Wünsche für den  
 von der Oberen Stelle der 12. März  
 1845.

Ferdinand

Ich bitte Sie sehr um Verzeihung  
 für die Unklarheit.

Ferdinand III. E. of Germany.

We should have gone out of  
 Harbours today had the wind  
 turned - and shall probably  
 remain but a few days at Spit-  
 head as the ship is quite ready  
 for sea. Yours truly

John Franklin  
 November 1830

Sir John Franklin



mi vida tanto mejor  
 gode Enformar a Su  
 Alta mi <sup>ra</sup> //  
 El q. es y sera de todo  
 de mi <sup>ra</sup> 3. doña  
 Su Erico //  
 hasta la muerte //

*Eric 2<sup>nd</sup> D of Brunswick.*

I am fully aware that no liability  
 whatever attaches to me for the debt  
 but sooner than be tormented  
 I would throw double the sum  
 claimed into the Thames -  
 your obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Dion. Lardner

*D<sup>r</sup> Dionysius Lardner.*



All that I can say is that  
 the young man in question has a  
 very good reputation for talents  
 & conduct — and that the  
 Applicant is a very worthy man  
 and an Enemy to Puddings. —

ever yrs. Sydney Smith

Rev.<sup>d</sup> Sydney Smith

How can I refuse an invitation so cordially pressed? I will give some  
 much pleasure to enjoy your hospitality for the limited time allowed me  
 in Birmingham I had intended to quit London tomorrow but am compelled  
 to defer my departure until the 11 eleven o'clock train on Thursday

Yours faithfully  
 Douglas Jerrold.

West Lodge, Putney  
 May 6

Douglas Jerrold



Monsieur mon Cousin Puis que l'occasion  
 se présente de vous témoigner & assurer  
 de la bonne affection que ie tousiurs continue  
 a vous porter, & de l'anxiété que j'ay que  
 vous en occasion d'importance en voudriez  
 prendre la preuve,

Christianus

Fevrier l'an 1625

Christian, K. of Denmark.

Le porteur de ces lettres, Citoyen Ministre,  
 est le Citoyen Michel, Chevalier de Domains &  
 Dony, dont je sçay auant il y a quelques Jours,  
 et qui se feroit volontiers quelques  
 services utiles concernant l'establissement de Domains.  
 Vous m'en avez dit de vous l'envoyer et il se présente  
 chez vous.

Plus de fraternité,

Lagarde

Lagarde.



My lord the most gracious Comendations.  
 we have hartely thank you an' all of o<sup>r</sup> directions  
 send to England / gulfandpoun. Deliberations is well  
 too taken. And the matter being so perfect  
 the wish of the noblemen and visors on gulfand  
 the binding of the king's hand is too good.

Wm. Erskine

John Erskine, E. of Mar.

J'ai pensé que je pourrois être de quelque  
 utilité à l'administration de ce corps en  
 qualité de conseiller à vie, et j'ai résolu  
 de vous demander cette place, dont la  
 nomination vous est attribuée.

Guillotin,

22 mars  
 1808.

rue neuve St. Roch, n.º 37.

Joseph Ignatius Guillotin



Sir — I should be much obliged to you  
if you would send a few good Biscuits, some  
plums and a little wine or spirits, if  
you have them, if not, I beg you not  
to be angry with my request.

I am Sir

yours &c,

Pomare

Afareaitu  
2<sup>d</sup> of Aug<sup>r</sup> 1817.

Queen Pomare

Encore que ce soit trop de  
hardes de din portner si  
si pourant V're pl<sup>e</sup> de mais  
lettres

1606

Louise Julienne  
Electress Palatine

Louisa Julianna Electress of Palatine.

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I received your letter and am  
 very willing to take in Corsairs  
 money whenever Mr Baston  
 pleases and am willing that  
 Mr Gray & Mr Adams should  
 have that money

April 24<sup>th</sup> 1769 J Elwes

John Elwes (The Miser)

je te promets de mes nouvelles  
 chaque fois que j'aurai quelque  
 chose d'intéressant à t'annoncer.  
 mureau qui est avec moi te salue.

je t'embrasse de toute mon  
 ame

Kleber

veuille bien communiquer la note en  
 enclose au G<sup>e</sup> Jourdan

General J.B. Kleber.



I have been some time  
 doubtful whether in your  
 retired moments you  
 would choose to review  
 such scenes of misery,  
 May 13. John Howard.  
 1784

John Howard.

Pray be so good as  
 make my apology to  
 you for having ne-  
 glected to answer his very  
 kind note. If Chantrey  
 June 1884

Sir Francis Chantrey.



I am now thinking  
 seriously about the Lock &  
 jaw for I have had 4  
 cases under my own care  
 two have got well, and  
 I believe I have given  
 opium in greater quantity  
 than ever it has been  
 given

1762 John Hunter

*Dr. John Hunter.*

I ft<sup>d</sup> my most hearty commendations  
 / w<sup>ch</sup> as yo<sup>r</sup> require me to certify you  
 und<sup>r</sup> my scatt<sup>r</sup> off att<sup>r</sup> to: & g<sup>o</sup> am<sup>t</sup>  
 hospitall<sup>y</sup> and few & happy the w<sup>th</sup> m  
 the point off Cambridge  
 at Downham. Thomas Elph

*Thomas Goodrich, Bp. of Ely.*

1. The first part of the document is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various positions of the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

cette petite mien si intéressante,  
 et je serai charmée que vous trouviez  
 l'occasion de la mettre sous les yeux  
 de l'empereur. Votre femme est  
 ici, je la vois souvent, elle vous salue.  
 Combien je suis touchée de votre  
 amabilité et me salue ses nouvelles  
 de l'empereur.

Josephine

Empress Josephine.

I am quite of the opinion of your friends  
 and should be very glad to read the  
 continuation of your pleasant "Theatrical  
 Sketches"; and I should be still happier to  
 further your views by their publication  
 in one of my magazines;

Very faithfully yours  
 W. Harrison Ainsworth

W. Harrison Ainsworth.



S.D. Ad tuas proli-eas litteras, mihi q̄  
 nominat suavitissimas. Brevis hac mea opta rescribo,  
 partim q̄ tabellarius citius redimam aggressus est,  
 gēgo sperantia, partim q̄ res d̄ qua mihi n̄s cogitari  
 nō est precipitanda, sed potius q̄ diligentissimo reamini  
 opus labor. Curabo itaq̄ ut q̄ primum scervius bono,  
 adjiciat possim litteras dare,

bris  
 20.7. 1550.

Petr Martyr.

Peter Martyr.

J'apprends par un messager m.  
 Lacroix que vous avez traduit en  
 mon nom pour un an, moyennant  
 10 pour 100 la le uelle bue et  
 chagun an, le voir de faire représenter  
 à Milan le drame d'ici ou miserable  
 je vous suis extrêmement obligé  
 de vouloir bien m'envoyer le texte  
 du traité à Paris.

mai 1862 Victor Hugo

Victor Hugo.



alegro me mucho de q Vm vaya  
 prosperando su viaje con  
 entera salud, pero me da con-  
 dolo de alor q Vm me dice q  
 tiene,

Julio 1660. Yo el Rey

*Philip IV. of Spain.*

Having always hitherto  
 been supplied by the Pub-  
 lishers with plates, I do not  
 know the address of any  
 manufacturer Hablot Browne.

*Hablot Knight Browne, (Philiz)*



porque sempre obbido de desiros que ha  
 sadena que os pido querida que  
 fuese (del precio de ochenta  
 uien escudos tambien que  
 mandeis

Isabel

*Isabel, Q. of Spain*

June 23. 1772. In pursuance of the above  
 Precept Robert Tangate was elected Constable  
 for the remaining part of this year in the  
 room of William Rippon.

John Wilkes Alderman.

*John Wilkes.*



Voluntate, duo de eadem quae in continuatione autem  
 potest agere. Deo autem in hoc mundo, quae ad rem  
 potestatem pertinet. illi sunt utique deus et deus  
 potestatem, de capite aduini. de quo in generali. quod per de  
 in modo hunc in illis qui per de potestatem aduini  
 sunt.

Salvare a me utique hoc officium.

17 July 1600.

Tibi Dilecti  
 Jan. G. Arminius.

James Arminius

I admire your abilities of mind.  
 wish to put them in, but my  
 poverty & not my wife compels  
 me to refuse them - with  
 many thanks for the comple-  
 ment you have paid me

Jan 15<sup>th</sup> F. Marryat

Captain Marryat.



Satis enim est, ut sciret omnia patri (vel saltem  
 mihi aut tibi alium amicis) indigne, et facile  
 remedium mali invenirent. Nam cum in me quidam  
 celare vellet, spero in eos velari non pot, et tandem  
 patrefacta non patri dolorem excitaret, mi tolerabilis  
 erit omni jam molestiam sciret deprecari, et ipse  
 meum in omni rite et felicitate omni liberabitis.

Luns Rod. Gualtero

Rudolph Gualter

Io Sottoscr. dichiaro che il Sig.  
 Mercadetti è un Artista pieno di  
 abilità nel genere di Cigni di Medaglie,  
 e merita tutta la considerazione,  
 e Protezione,

1811

Alberto Thorwaldsen  
 Scultore

Alberto Thorwaldsen.



Si vixi me amos, quod te me fieri  
 debet primis operum, in curam minister  
 alio impetitur fieri Principis mei,  
 qd. te fieri. Dicit, si potes apud  
 Curiam minister unius posse, et  
 post factum carere erga patrem me  
 alium minus obire,

106. Sir Richard.

John Richard

I am very sorry that I find it quite  
 impossible to find time to illustrate Mr. Gould's stamps  
 for the 'Illustrated News'

I am already so hampered with the work I have now  
 in hand, that it would be an injustice equally to Mr. Gould  
 and to myself to undertake anything else between this and  
 Christmas.

Believe me very truly yours

17 Cambridge Terrace  
 Hyde Park.

Richard Doyle

Richard Doyle.



I have been much surprised  
that it has been put out of my  
power to return an earlier answer  
to your note. I feel much  
pleasure in the intention you  
express of dedicating a song  
to me,

*A. H. L.*

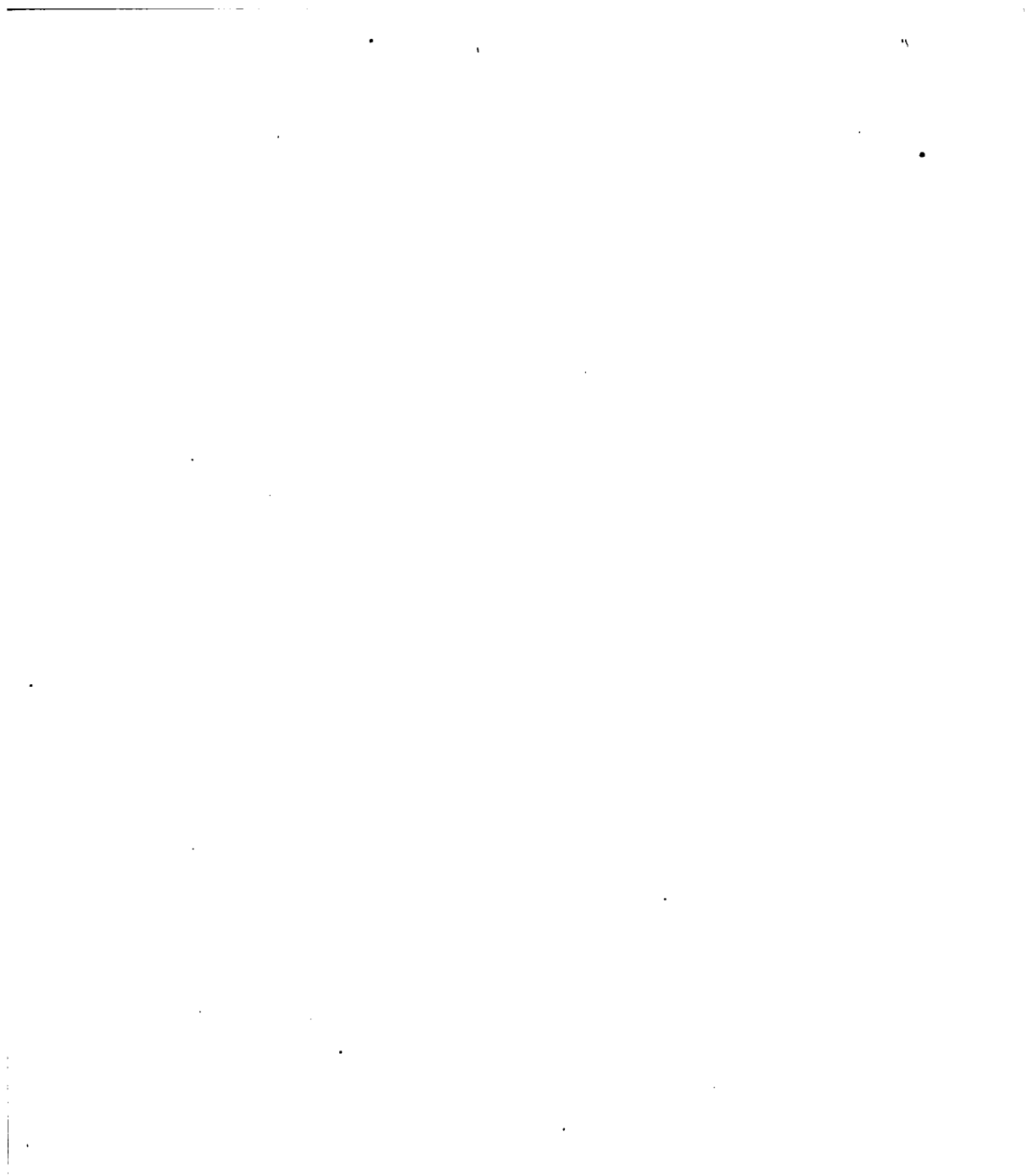
*Austen Henry Layard.*

he mandado a mi Secretario del despacho de la  
Guerra que os lleve dos Banderas de las que me ha  
representado para que las tengais siempre en vuestra  
casa, y las podais añadir en vuestras armas, y yo tendre  
siempre presentes todas estos nuevos servicios, para  
daros muchas gracias de mi amor y agradecimiento.

Julio 1.º de 1801.

*Carlos IV.*

*Charles IV. of Spain.*



Though unfortunate with respect to  
Friday next, I cannot help trying whether  
you can oblige me with your company  
on the preceding Wednesday, to meet a  
lamed totterer, though one much inferior  
to yourself. Believe me

Very yours H. Hallam

Henry Hallam.

J'ai éprouvé une double jouissance à  
entendre Mr le Comte de Polignac  
nous entretenir du bonheur que nous avons  
aujourd'hui l'Ave Maria. Car j'en  
conçois l'esprit du bonheur prochain  
de moi mon très cher époux.

Janvier 1815.

Louise

Maria Louisa, 2<sup>nd</sup> Wife of Napoleon I.



I know nothing of the business  
but that I suppose it is a bill —  
accepted by VR for me which he  
had no authority for. I'll send  
white to you who knows the history —

10th Apr 1818. yours truly  
Wm Ross. Captain

Sir John Ross.

c'est pourquoy dans le portrait de madame la  
princesse de Lozeine Je regrettois une ad-  
mirable deffinition a la vertu dans celui  
de madame la duchesse une bonte non  
pareille & l'honneur au plus haut point  
dans celui de madame la marquise de  
Veranbon

1859.

Rich Fleckno

Richard Flecknoe.



During my illness I have been much  
entertained with your last N<sup>o</sup>. The  
Old Frenches' &c. is to me a delightful  
paper; tho' all thais are delightful.  
The passage about Sun-Dials and many others  
are to my thinking as good as anything in  
Sir Thos Brown -

Sept. 7

Thos. De Quincy.

Thomas de Quincy.

Il S. Carnesich si raccomanda  
a un <sup>cu</sup> mail, il povero gran Bono  
panser fuor di misura in garten  
caldi, per il branno in tanti  
diletti, che conduranno uscio  
o sano al fresco di settembre  
per cento al S. Dio.

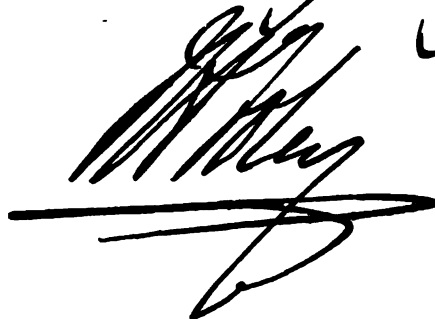
fuor M. A. M. Flaminio

Marc Anthony Flaminio.



Will you if your  
engagements permit give  
me the pleasure of your  
company on Tuesday evening  
next.

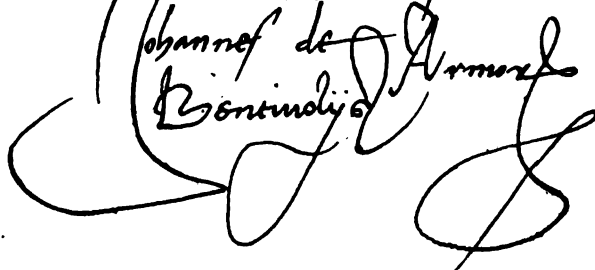
1856



John Henry Foley.

M<sup>te</sup> et p<sup>re</sup>sentant vir tanq<sup>m</sup> fr<sup>m</sup> honor. / Denovo  
quanto p<sup>ro</sup> posse, honestate mediante, Recomendo ad  
V. M. La causa del credito: D<sup>ni</sup> Zano Gasparozzi  
et Leonardo malchianetto mei amicissimi contra li  
pazzi: liquali sono loro spedi tori i bona soma de d.

Julij 1478



John de Bentivoglio.



Thank You My Dear  
 Elmer for your sonnet,  
 I stand over thus by me  
 & you will never repent  
 Carey's book comes out to-  
 morrow believe me we hope  
 B. R. Hayden

*Benjamin Robert Hayden*

In ogni mio mia gloria & la bene  
 a far parte e a guisti mori & per  
 la nostra l'iji regia chi fanno di  
 coring & m'istoga hanno nel mondo  
 & la loro raga. e o agriate, & N.  
 S abia fanno & un' ufi po ca comua  
 Paolo Cagliari

*Paolo Cagliari*



La renommée de votre bonté  
 me fait vous écrire ces lignes  
 pour vous témoigner  
 supplier qu'il vous plaise de  
 prendre la peine et d'avoir  
 en recommandation à parler  
 Son Altesse Anne Louise  
 1650 née princesse de Portugal

Anne Louisa. P. of Portugal.

I send with this an article for the  
 Edin Magazine as I promised to Mr. Shaw  
 when in town and intend continuing  
 the subject monthly it being one quite  
 inexhaustible. I have some how mistaid  
 the poem I promised for this number

Sept 8 1821

James Hogg

James Weir Hogg



J'espere beaucoup avoir  
 le plaisir de vous voir,  
 et j'vous propose de  
 venir chez moi demain  
 a Midy si ce moment  
 vous convient.

1799 Charles X. of France

Charles X. of France.

I have herewith sent you the book you wot of.  
 In it you will find my last letter upon the  
 Mss. which after you have revised, be so  
 good as to send, carry, present or deliver  
 either to the Rev. Mr. Beloe Esq; or to  
 the Egertons or to either of them. Desire  
 Beloe to make my orthography consistent,  
 as he corrects.

Eton. Monday

R. Porson.

Richard Porson.



Vous aurez la bonté de remettre  
 à Madame Fitzherbert Dame  
 Anglaise, une lettre qui vous sera  
 adressée de Lyon. Cette Dame  
 s'étant chargée de quelques petites  
 commissions, Guillaume Hesse  
 1785 D de Gloucester

*William, Duke of Gloucester.*

I have been endeavouring to defer  
 an engagement which I have to go into  
 the country on Wednesday, in the hope  
 that I might be able in that case to  
 attend the Fourth Anniversary Dinner  
 of the Whittington Club

March, 1852. Charles Knight

*Charles Knight.*



Doctissime Sibrande, Ego non ita  
 pridem tuas semel atque iterum accepti  
 literas: accepi etiam libellum unum atq[ue]  
 alterum, neque data adhuc est occasio ut  
 quicquam respondeam.

Amicus tui amantissimus  
 Georg: Cantuariens:

*George Abbot, Archb. of Canterbury*

I feel obliged by the  
 consideration bestowed upon  
 the plans. I took the liberty of  
 submitting to you. You will  
 be at no loss to judge which of  
 these designs I think the most  
 important,

169.

John Kitto

*John Kitto.*



I think the best thing I can do  
 send you the proofs of the article I  
 have received & leave you to consider  
 them at your leisure together with the  
 Edw's review & anything that may have  
 been placed in your hands elsewhere  
 since your work came out.

Believe me most truly yours

Aug 27. 1830 J. Lockhart

John Gibson Lockhart

Le General en chef & l'ami de l'Union  
 d'Israel en l'est des provinces qui lui donne  
 la loi du 14 germinal au 3 mars, pres  
 l'entement Le Citoyen Robin ayant major  
 des quindien de la 106.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Brigade pour  
 avoir donne des preuves d'une valeur distinguee  
 au 9 affaire de Sibme

Moreau

John Victor Moreau



I beg to be remembered  
to Mr Dawson Turner,  
for whose literary merits  
I entertain high respect.

I have the honor to be  
Dear Sir  
Yr Obedt Servt  
1825. J. D. Fosbroke

Thomas Dudley Fosbroke.

Elle se fonde sur les motifs suivans. Marié  
depuis un an, je n'habite Paris depuis  
ce temps que quatre mois de l'année et  
comme pied à terre; j'y ai si peu de  
domicile que je n'habite guère une chambre  
qui fait partie de l'appartement de  
ma belle mère.

1832. Emile de Girardin

Emile de Girardin.



Singolarissimo mo maggiore / Chome sapere / & la festa  
 del brai dopia / sicorre costa adrena el paho / & la quale  
 cosa quando puerste allanostin pmg nona unuercy potere  
 manbre / uno mo corstoy adoirere / et pao puccho &  
 la fmg nona nostra / & inpiacca mandamy uno saluo  
 combotto & otto & xpmmy /

Ofora de Butigliola

*Jacopo Attendolo Sforza.*

so in regard to my book  
 you will find that the *Cours Journal*  
 has fallen into a trivial error  
 which only goes to alter the whole  
 denouement, where he states the  
 death of Richieu to have delivered  
 de Blenau from the block &c  
 Yours most truly

1820. G. F. R. James

*George F. R. James.*



fiſele d'ava aqum por  
 & meda enſen po

Na Calgo viduſe  
 Conſorte & maſt aſiſtiſſim  
 28/7 Catalina

*Catalina, Ducheſs of Savoy.*

I am very ſenſible of the  
 honor which you have done  
 me. I am ſorry that my  
 knowledge of French is not  
 ſufficient to enable me to  
 judge of your dictation,

W Macaulay

*Lord Macaulay.*







les bontés dont vous m'avez  
honoré monsieur ont autorisé  
la liberté que j'ai prise de vous  
adresser mes papiers et un mémoire  
au sujet de la demande qui m'a  
été faite pour l'incinération

votre très humble

a Aix ce Mirabeau  
14<sup>e</sup> mars 1736

*H.G.R. Count de Mirabeau.*

As you were kind enough  
yesterday to inspect the six  
little unsightly dead trees on  
poles opposite to my dining-  
room windows, I shall feel  
greatly obliged for permission  
to cut them down.

May 7. 1862.

J. P. Head

*Sir F.B. Head.*



je prends la liberte de me re  
jouir avec vostre Majestee de  
vostre honneur arrivee en Hollande et  
et mesme temps celle de la  
sainte

Thomas de Savoie

9. May 1694

Thomas de Savoie.

I am much obliged by your note.  
I will call upon you on Tuesday the  
13<sup>th</sup> between 10 & 11. & take my chance  
of finding you. All this week I am  
much engaged & if next week is  
inconvenient, I can call at any time  
after that -

Jan 6 - 1857.

W. P. Frith

William Powell Frith R.A.



mays il fust quil vienne about de  
 lafaire de ce peis avant que oster  
 chose ie vien de savoir de mouesse  
 nouvelle de beau mon frere qui a este  
 blese deuant une place quil a prise ie  
 finiray ce facheu disjon pour vous  
 baiser bien humblemant les mains

MARGUERITE DE FOIX

*Marguerite de Foix.*

In reply to yours of Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> just rec<sup>d</sup>,  
 I beg to state that Cuvier's "Discours  
 Preliminaire sur les Revolutions du  
 Globe" forms the commencement  
 of his great work, "Sur les Opinions  
 Populaires." Yours truly  
 R. Owen.

*Professor Owen.*



I have been lying unwell  
for some days, & hearing that  
you were so too, I was unwilling  
to add to your engagements

I am not getting better, however,  
& shall be glad to see you as  
soon as you can conveniently give  
me a call.

H. Martineau

Harriet Martineau

Monsieur Jay m'a rendu par  
mot de chevalier si qu'il a plu à v<sup>re</sup>  
maist lui commander de me dir conser  
nant la fin de vos bonz v<sup>re</sup> majest<sup>e</sup>  
se peut assurer que moy et mes enfans  
son ses tres humble serviteur

V<sup>re</sup> Freshamb<sup>e</sup> d'arobajunt fere  
serviteur PHILLES DE LORRAINE

Charles de Lorraine.



It is quite impossible to transmit  
 to you the 166 drawings I possess  
 of Blake's — And as impossible,  
 if you had them, to convey any  
 precise idea of such an infinite  
 variety of these wondrous deliri-  
 ums of his fine and wild creative  
 Imagination.

I D'Israeli

Isaac D'Israeli.



Il seroit necessaire que monsieur de la  
 Plante payant de lui plaire auz mmeur Anthoine  
 charpentier Charles David la somme de Trois cens  
quatre vingt Une livre huit sols six deniers  
 pour avoir transporté des tuyaux de plomb et de fer  
 d'un lieu a l'autre cette somme son employé sur  
 l'estat prochain - 1.

Ce 5<sup>e</sup> aoust 1872.

Perrault.

C. Perrault.

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Que vous êtes généreux,  
 Monsieur! Pour une bagatelle de  
 rien, que je vous ai enrichi, vous  
 m'avez honoré d'un nouveau  
 précieux, qui instruit, qui amuse,  
 qui enrichit la République  
 des lettres,  
 9<sup>e</sup> Decembre Goldoni  
 1771

Charles Goldoni

If Miss M. is greatly averse to permit me to see any of her  
 letters, we must not press her. I would not be thought importu-  
 ent; nor wish to be pleased by giving Pain to a worthy  
 Heart. I am infinitely obliged to her, for allowing you to give  
 me her History; for urging you to favour me with your Pen,  
 to the damping herself your Company, while you write to me—  
 Great Favours these.

Your most obliged and obedient Serv

London, Sept. 27. 1754.

S. Richardson

Samuel Richardson



Hermana y fia. mia, con  
la ocasion de partirse el  
conde de jingien, no heguenillo,  
dejar de acompañarle, con esta  
carta mia,

1660. Maria Anna

Maria Anna. (of Spain.)

The Roads are so bad, that M<sup>r</sup>. Dixon defers  
her intended Visit to London until they get  
better; I therefore beg the Favour you will pay  
in to Messrs Pybus & Ball of Bond Street, who  
are my Bankers, £25 of M<sup>r</sup>. Roberts's Draught,  
and keep the other £25, until You hear farther  
from me,

March 3<sup>d</sup> 1795. Robert Orme

Robert Orme.



Have the honour to inform your  
 Lordship that the Trial of Colonel  
 Despard under the special Commission  
 of Oyer & Terminer for the County  
 of Surrey took place on Monday  
 last,

Febr<sup>y</sup> 10. 1803. Ellenborough

Lord Ellenborough

Cupio equidem consortiū Cangiſime et  
 ut tempus tam instantis quadragesimæ  
 apud nos transiret. si vidires hominem  
 certiorum nostri defuſerij facias, et (ut  
 poteris) propterea.

Patre tuus  
 Henr: Spelman

Sir Henry Spelman.



I have only just received your  
 Constitutional paper for which accept my  
 thanks. It lay at 44 Brown St for some time  
 & was then forwarded to me along with  
 other books & parcels. It is so contrary to  
 the wont of my whole life to write in  
 magazines that I cannot accept your  
 proposal, Your Obedt Servt  
 Thompson

Alfred Tennyson

I pray excuse my not  
 attended upon you, I  
 scarce miss the house a  
 day, when it is very necessary  
 for me to be.

1647

Oliver Cromwell.

Oliver Cromwell



am obliged to you for Mr. St  
 Simons new Theory of g. Earth.  
 He understands little of Conic  
 Sections, otherwise he would never  
 have had recourse to the Hyp. of  
 the mushroom crown A.C.,

Oct. 30. 89 J. Hutton

James Hutton

J'espère Monsieur, qu'après un peu  
 d'attente vous ne me pardonnera pas  
 dans la tristesse de remplir mon  
 engagement avec vous, en qui arrivant  
 si vous ne tenez pas à votre mens  
 moi, agréer Monsieur, mes salutations,  
 en mardi 8-



Madame Marr.

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Je ne doute nullement, d'après  
les nouvelles que nous recevons  
de tous côtés, & aussi sur la position  
de nos différents corps d'Armée, que  
sur celle de l'ennemi, que les  
ennemis ne perdent pas à  
rentre dans l'ordre ;

juin 1808

Joachim

Joachim (K. of Naples.

Iniunxit autem mihi Sanctus. Sua,  
ut paternus sue erga te benevolentie  
testem Apostolicam Benedictionem  
tibi Pontificij verbis amanter  
elargiret. Ad Officia

1682.

Cardinal Cybo.

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I am much obliged by your  
communication. Do me  
the favor to put down my  
name for 4 copies of your  
proposed work -

J S Knowles  
May 1833

*James Sheridan Knowles*

I cannot conclude without  
saying that I will give  
me pleasure to have an  
opportunity of forming  
a personal acquaintance  
1806 Wilberforce

*William Wilberforce*



I have the honor to  
inform you Lordship  
that the Flora is at last  
finished, & will send the  
plate off in the course of  
a week

Novr 1832 John Gibson

John Gibson

I hail with delight your  
benevolent appropriation, and I  
shall most zealously cooperate  
in your efforts for the amelior-  
ation of the condition of our Popu-  
lation.

Thos Caldwell Matthew

Thos Caldwell Matthew



My L<sup>d</sup> Harrington, it seems, dy'd about  
a week ago, an event of y<sup>r</sup>. utmost  
Importance to L<sup>d</sup> Stamford - the disposal  
of his affairs not yet known, even at  
Coville. I beg y<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>th</sup>. H. H<sup>d</sup> examine y<sup>r</sup>.  
sense of y<sup>r</sup>. word Integer.

8<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1758.

W<sup>th</sup>. Shenstone.

William Shenstone.

De renouvellement de l'abbaye  
de Saint-Jean de la Cour de  
la plus ancienne, pour demander  
un nouveau logis et les  
bénédictions de l'abbé, avec les plus  
pures

le 23. Janvier 1758 D. Ang. Calmet  
abbé de Saint-Jean

Ang. Calmet



When I arrived no preparations had been made for the Pantheon — the stage full of lumber — The Trucks but the day before received — nor was they unpacked till the Tuesday following, the state they were in was shocking. The two Harleywines was a flat as a sheet of Paper,

J. Grimaldi

Joseph Grimaldi.

As I understood it is the wish of Sir Joseph Banks that I should enter in to an arrangement with the Trustees of the British Museum to employ myself in excavating in Egypt, G. Belzoni

Giovanni Belzoni.



I have just received a letter in which  
 are these words - "I have heard from my  
 Brother, that they mean to erect a New  
 Jail at Bury. Now is your time to  
 apply to Sir Cha. Pembury, who is on  
 the spot, and I hope has some of your  
 plans."

Jeremy Bentham

Oct 31 - 1793.

Jeremy Bentham

Joh. Wicke S.  
 Mi Wicke vem vem. Valde te  
 cupio, de vita perichlor. aut vivis,  
 aut mortuis non ero ingratus.  
 sed festinus oro. Plura non possum.

Tuus  
 Ph. Sidney.

Sir Philip Sidney.



Lady Hertington has  
 applied to me for a Box at  
 Drury Lane under a notice  
 that I or Lady Camden have  
 some interest with you, therefore  
 I make an experiment of your  
 friendship!  
 Feb 28. 1764. Camden.

Earl of Camden

J'aurais été bien honteux de dire au-  
 jourd'hui avec vous et avec votre  
 excellent femme, mais, mon comica  
 m'attend en Esce et je ne puis plus  
 différer mon départ. Je vous  
 l'assure de mes respects et de  
 mon amitié. *Napoléon III.*

Napoleon III.



Vous les prendrez sans doute en considération  
 et donerez des ordres à ce que les restes de la  
première Légion rejoignent le corps que  
le Gouvernement de la République s'étoit  
proposé de former sur les frontières de  
l'Allemagne ou de la Suisse.

Thosciuszko

Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

que le second fils de l'empereur estoit  
 dévot et qu'en tant moins icelluy empereur  
 estoit de vouloir passer aux royaumes  
 ayant toutes fois promis à l'impératrice  
 de se trouver devers elle cinquante  
 jours après son partement.

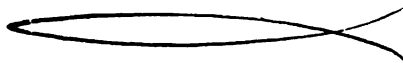
Rabelais

François Rabelais



A few days before my setting off  
London, I called on you to set  
our account, but did not find you  
at home. Affairs of great concern  
call me for a while in the  
Continent

Your most humble  
1796. Servant D<sup>r</sup>. Marat



John Paul Marat.

Monsieur j'ay este tresmari d'entendre par  
vos Lettres que les gens de guerre que Mess  
enro les Estats vous avoient prestes vous  
ont quite si mal a propos et au temps  
comme l'ennemy vous aprochoit ils sont de  
retour en ce pais aussi bien l'infanterie  
que la Cavallerie Messieurs les Estats sont  
empescher

Maurice de Nassau.

Maurice of Nassau.



my Inclination would lead  
me to set out immediately  
to make my humble Acknowle-  
-dgements to The King for  
the great Honor His Majesty  
is graciously pleas'd to intend  
me,

Shelburne

25.<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1704

Marquis of Lansdowne.

Je vous ay bien de l'obligation du soin que vous prenez  
de faire ma Cour a Mons<sup>r</sup> De Caumartin L'interet  
qu'il prend a mon chagrin est seul capable de me  
consoler et de me faire porter doucement mon cilice  
surt il de fil d'archat.

Domenche au soir 6.  
Feyr 1701

Vostre tr'es humble et  
tr'es obeissant serviteur  
Despreaux

Nicolaus Boileau Despreaux



I received your letter  
and regret my not  
seeing you when  
you were  
your Aff. friend  
Lora Jordan

M<sup>rs</sup> Rosa Jordan.

monseigneur mon bon frere pour  
tousjours, me mettez en mon  
bray et loyal de uoye de temps  
au ben de parx.

Francis

Francis I.



J'olè vray à recevoir, e mettre  
 alle Vosses veyablement le  
 lettre elegant (e) aubert, a ny  
 j'olè d'esp d'esp par la j'olè  
 à cui j'olè d'olè, mettend le Elle  
 a l'olè cun.

Requiescat in pace

Agosto 1821. C. Cun. Gonsalvi

Cardinal Gonsalvi,

Soit en faisant parvenir  
 mon affection a votre Corps  
 en general, ou a chacun  
 de Vous en particulier, Vous  
 cognoistrez par effect que ce  
 suis

Le Cardinal Richelieu

Richelieu (Armand-Jean du Plessis, Cardinal, duc de)



Je fais tirer dans ce moment  
 une copie de rapports del'  
 Interne qui remonte à  
 -jéris par l'intermédiaire à Paris et  
 de l'interne. J'offre cette occasion  
 à votre Excellence.

Metternich.

Prince Metternich.

Je t'écris deux mots à la hâte  
 pour te remercier de ta bonne  
 lettre du 25 septembre et pour  
 toutes les bonnes nouvelles  
 que tu m'as données

Tante à toi Marie  
 Octobre 1845

Donna Maria, of Spain.



Ich bin in Berlin bei der  
 langen Reise der Fahrt auf  
 dem Wasser. Ich bin - wie ein  
 bly - Schone der Welt in der  
 Welt. Ich bin in der Welt  
 und in der Welt.

23<sup>te</sup> Jan 1817

Blücher

Field-Marshal Lebrecht Von Blücher

M<sup>r</sup>. D Allonsville  
 ma lu votre lettre j'ai été  
 fort aise d'avoir de vos  
 nouvelles.

1788. Louis Dauphin.

Louis Dauphin of France.



My dear Chevalier,

I was most exceedingly  
schocked to hear of your  
violent illness I hope my  
friend Capt.<sup>m</sup> Brown who  
will give you this will  
find you perfectly  
restored.

1803. *f Burdett*

*Sir Francis Burdett.*

Je vous prie me par-  
donner si je vous tyenn  
se disant se la creance  
que ii que vous vous  
reconyre

*G M Montgomery*

*Gabriel, Count of Montgomery*



je vous suis très obligée  
de la part que vous me res-  
merignes prendre a mon malheur  
et perte que j'ay faite de  
Monsieur

1701 Elisabeth Charlotte

*Elizabéth Charlotte, Duchess of Orleans.*

I wrote to you yesterday,  
that I am requested by the  
Circular to exhibit my  
Account of money received  
in my office of Secretary  
1706. Adam Ferguson

*Adam Ferguson.*



Carissimus frater confederator  
 Amatissimus vobis de vita salutē  
 Sciatis quod in puritate mittimus  
 ad vos nunc primum etiam totum  
 nunc condictionem militum dandi  
 iuxta de eodem

Jacobus R

James II. of Scotland.

ai of la bonté de ma divine quel aff  
 a poème impatience évident  
de son état que propre en un coi  
 mes l'abbé de Bernil.  
 juy l'honneur d'être avec la plus  
 haute estime

de tuer très humble  
 très obéissant et respectueux  
 L'abbé de Bernil

Le Cat.



envoyant en Angleterre l'abbé  
Dubois pour concourir de  
ma part aux bons desseins  
du Roy de la grande Breta-  
gne pour la tranquillité de  
l'Europe

Septembre 1717

Philippe D'Orleans

Philippe D'Orleans.

I have found among my old papers  
two of Johnson's Letters written  
to me, which I have a mind to  
send to the European Magazine;  
but there are some words in  
them both, that I cannot by any  
means decipher, Joseph Baretti.  
March, 1788.

Joseph Baretti



Mme de Bolingbroke, qui vous fait  
 les compliments, a été assez mal  
 depuis son retour de la campagne, mais  
 elle se porte mieux. pour  
 Monsieur de Ponilly je ne  
 voy pas que l'air de

London Bolingbroke

Lord Bolingbroke.

My six oared boat being  
 staved to pieces on Deal Beach  
 I applied to the storekeeper  
 for a Cutter in lieu but he  
 acquainted me that there is  
 not any  
 1731.

G Anson

Lord George Anson.



Yesterday obtained a victory  
over Malinsley & his associates  
by an unanimous Judgement  
in the K. bench in our favour  
upon the writ of Error which  
he had brought in bas of the  
Judgement of the Common  
pleas,

Jan<sup>y</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1799 James Watt

James Watt.

I should be very happy to know whether His  
Grace, to whom I am indebted for the opportunity  
I have had of accomplishing the Thames Tunnel,  
contemplates visiting that work and when,  
that I might be at my post on the  
occasion.

Your most obedient and most  
humble servant

11<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1823.

M<sup>r</sup> J. Brunel

Sir M. I. Brunel.



S. Mitto ad te, Vir  
 Clarissime & Eruditissime,  
 Panegyricum Gruteri animi jam  
 diu promissum, sed dilatum lastenus  
 ob varia impedimenta.

Fridericus Spanheim.  
 M DC XXXI.

*Frederic Spanheim*

I mentioned to three or four Lieutenants my wish  
 that your Governor were otherwise provided  
 for; and they all pretended to wish the same,  
 but never went further; although I had preten-  
 sions to have some credit with them all.

Your obedient humble  
 Servt. Jonath: Swift.

*Jonathan Swift.*



Il fig<sup>o</sup> de shancelou hauendo i raccontato  
 le cortezie delle quali lei n<sup>o</sup> uerò di lui  
 e del fratello hauendo disposto l'animo del  
 d<sup>o</sup> fig<sup>o</sup> n<sup>o</sup> solamente à questo puoro che lei  
 desidera ma io credo che V<sup>te</sup> M<sup>ma</sup> d<sup>na</sup>  
 rieduerà

Gennaro 1641

Niccolò Poussin

Nicolas Poussin

J'ai l'honneur d'informer V. E. que je  
 ne puis plus sans une assistance particulière  
 de la part, poursuivre le projet des obser-  
 vations combinées, quant à la partie qui  
 regarde la Ville de Come.

Je suis avec le plus profond respect

Le très-humble et très-ob<sup>l</sup>

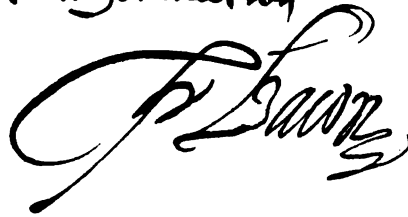
Brera. 11 Juillet 1776. S<sup>t</sup> L'Abbé LaGrange.

La Grange.



for my part opinion I薄 it reasonable  
 that if t<sup>e</sup> cause be reexamined it should  
 be in y<sup>e</sup> place w<sup>ch</sup> the Land lies  
 and when both parties inhabere w<sup>ch</sup>  
 is farsy but bycause a M<sup>r</sup> Att-gen.  
 and M<sup>r</sup> Solicit<sup>r</sup> have dealt in it and  
 receyved better information

Lord Francis Bacon.



Je me proposais en effet,  
 come l'un des buts principaux  
 de mon voyage en Angleterre,  
 le plaisir de visiter l'Université  
 de Cambridge, et de faire  
 connaissance avec les hommes  
 célèbres qui en font l'ornement.



Buffon.



Jesuis surpris de ne trouver  
aupape que 6 millions de revenu  
sur la grandeur de pays qu'il possède  
en Italie, cela est très différent  
de mon mémoire par lequel  
dis;

Vauban

A. Baroche

le 7 avril 1684.

Vauban.

Après vous avoir remercié très-humblement de  
toute votre civilité, et des éloges que vous m'avez  
donnés pour mes effets d'honnêteté, et sans que  
mes faibles productions le méritassent aucunement,  
je vous dirai que j'ai fait tout ce que j'ai  
pu à l'égard de votre lettre,

Bayle

le 7 d'août 1684

Bayle.



en conséquence je la fis embarquer dans  
mon canot et l'envoyai à bord du  
bâtiment hollandais ainsi l'est par malice  
et témérité que l'amirauté s'est  
servie du mot fautiveusement et  
j'ose en demander justice au ministre

le 21 juil 1776 La Perouse.

*La Perouse.*

I am greatly obliged to  
you for the Linnets by Spencer.  
There is another not yet  
noticed, signed Edmund  
Spencer addressed to Dr.  
Harvey,

Thos. Warton.

April 2, 1781.

*Rev. Thomas Warton.*



have the honor to acknowledge  
 the receipt of your letter of the 6.  
 of November, and I beg leave  
 to refer you to the Lord  
 Chancellor on the subject of  
 legal promotion.

Nov. 15. 1829 Robert Peel

Sir Robert Peel.

Saturday will give publicity  
 to the motto which I proposed  
 to the Association of  
 "Forward I fear not".

Always yours  
 Roderick J. Murchison

Sir Roderick J. Murchison.



dear Southey, I have at  
last been so fortunate as to  
pick up Wither's Emblems for  
you, that "old book & quaint,"  
as the brief author of Mrs. Gray  
hath it -

your Caterer to command  
Chamb  
18<sup>th</sup> Oct. 98

Charles Lamb.

I have to request that you  
will take immediate meas-  
ures to put Sir William Murel's  
Bond of Indemnification in  
force, as he has neglected  
making any arrangements  
respecting the annuity.  
December 1814.

Sir Thomas Picton



Quoiqu'il m'y prenne un peu tard & espère  
 que vous voudrez bien recevoir tous les remerciemens  
 que je vous dois des nouvelles que vous m'avez fait  
 donner de mes freres elles m'ont données une grande  
 consolation moi je n'ai pas été moins touchée  
 de l'intérêt que vous y avez pris j'espère vous m'en  
 donner bientôt d'aussi bonnes de leur conduite, et  
 plus heureuse d'ailleurs je tremble de ce qui doit  
 s'être passé le 17 ou 18,

Maria Josepha of Saxony.

Messrs. Cadell and Davies  
 are requested to deliver the  
 bearer of this one copy of  
my first Essay --  
 Falk Hall Rumford  
 1796

Count Rumford



I am glad you like v. 2. but  
 did you not see the sheet in which  
 in the blunder about *Scintilla*  
*marina* (which Brown tells me is  
*juvencatans*) does give it more  
recepting publishing as it shall be  
 corrected in a future edn.

15 Feb. 1832. *very truly yr* Chadwell

*Sir Charles Lyell.*

I am come to a resolution  
 to become a purchaser of the  
 Brighton Estate either of the  
 whole or of the whole, except  
 Woodlark.

*G. Rodney*  
 Sep. 18<sup>th</sup> 1753

*Lord Rodney*



We shall be anxious to know how  
your success with the Annulet  
this year is as great as it deserves.

I had a letter from Alaric yester-  
day, in which he tells me that he  
had he had subscribed most liberally  
to the Souvenir

Wm. Howitt.  
10th mo. 24 1891,

William Howitt.

I have no other news  
to write from this. I see  
the Dutch fleet in the  
Gordal when they don't seem  
at all inclined to come out.

July 15.  
44

Duncan

Lord Adam Duncan.



je reçois votre lettre Monsieur et les compliments que vous avez bien voulu me faire je vous en remercie je n'ai pu m'empêcher de sourire de votre compliment sur mon élan poétique, lorsque j'ai abandonné au contraire une occupation qui me forçait à rester un quart d'heure sur un mot vous avouez qu'il n'y a pas beaucoup d'élan? C'est mon amour pour la vérité qui vous procure ce petit reproche, quant à vos regrets, j'aime à y croire, lorsque dans une terre étrangère on rencontre des compatriotes, il est tout simple d'éprouver de toujours une douce consolation pour moi que j'en retrouve, en si j'ai besoin de compter sur leur estime et sur leur affection, j'en suis sûr ne s'effacera jamais de mes sentiments pour eux. H.

à 17 mai 1825.

Queen Hortense.

I am favored with your letter expressing your wishes that Lieut. Mulock may be appointed to the Command of a Letter, and am sorry I cannot inform you when it may be in my power  
Howe

Earl Howe.



je n'hésite pas à vous envoyer le manuscrit  
ci joint en vous priant d'être persuadé  
qu'je ne l'ai apporté que par le que M.  
de Gauvilliers refuse contre une injus-  
tice et presque des qualités personnelles  
seront indignes de votre intérêt.

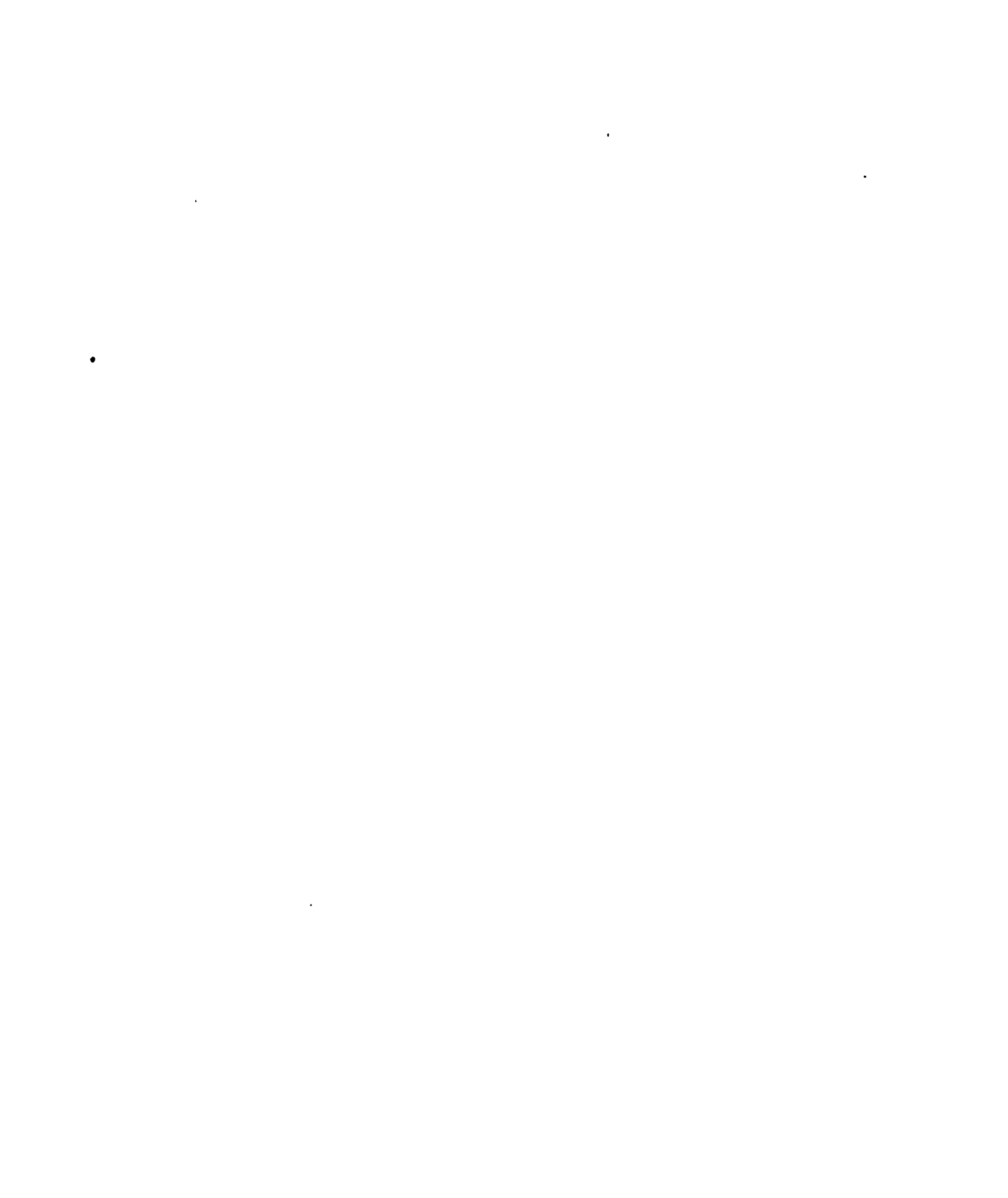
1791. Alexandre Beauharnais

Viscount Beauharnais

I have received two letters from  
Mr Solleff, requesting my vote and  
interest for Sir Abraham Hume and  
himself. I might have been surprised  
into a promise, as I was then totally  
ignorant that any opposition was  
intended,

Gibson.

Edward Gibbon.



Mon cher cousin, je reçois ta lettre de bonne  
amitié, et je te remercie des vœux que tu  
fais pour moi. ma santé est meilleure, mais  
le froid et l'humidité de la mauvaise saison,  
me fait toujours mal. je te prie de dire  
mille choses aimables à ta mère, j'espère  
que nous nous verrons cette année.

Rome 2 janvier 1820.

M<sup>re</sup> Pauline

Marie Pauline Bonaparte.

Coll'occasione che parte una persona per  
l'Inghilterra, mi prevalgo di questa congiuntura  
che è molto rara per le circostanze presenti,  
e per farvi sapere, che sono in salute non dipiù  
di quello che è necessario, voi costì avrete inteso  
molte cose e per ciò più esagerate,

15 Marzo 1808. Francesco Bartolozzi

Francesco Bartolozzi.



Je vous adieu, car  
mon sieur que je n'ay pas  
comprisi la difficulté que  
vous trouvez dans l'ordre  
que vous avez recu par  
M. Debony.

Le Cardinal de Fleury  
afreux

*Cardinal de Fleury.*

I am glad to hear that the  
picture for Mr Benton is  
at last on its way to Eng-  
land after having been  
waiting a long time at  
Seghorn your most obly.

1795

Le: S. Angelica  
Kauffman &

*Angelica Kauffmann.*



that I have thought fit to let you know  
 in this particular way how well I take  
 it & that my conferring that place ac-  
 cording to your desire shall be an earn-  
 est unto you of my intentions to recom-  
 pence you

Jan: 1643.

Charles R

Charles II.

J'ai souhaité, Monsieur, que vous apprissiez  
 avec autant de plaisir que j'en ay à vous  
 l'annoncer votre nomination de la place  
 d'Inspecteur des Manufactures vacante par  
 la promotion de M. Des Marets à celle  
 de Champagne.

A Limoges

le 18 May 1771.

Turgot

A. R. J. Turgot



Vous m'avez comblé de  
richesses temporelles Madame  
dont je vous suis assurément  
très obligée Mais il faut  
présentement songer à mon  
âme, votre très obéissante  
servante, &c.

Maintenon

*Marchioness de Maintenon*

I like the plate now sent  
very much, but please not to  
print it off till I can find  
out where Dr. Melville is,  
and communicate with him.

Yours truly

H. E. Strickland

*Hugh Edwin Strickland.*



I have now my dear friend given  
you the particulars of this case,  
under my own hand, and I pray you  
on the score of friendship, confidence,  
and patriotism, to shew this paper to  
the first Consul, or to the Minister of  
police, and to procure the liberation  
of Este,

Thomas Paine

Thomas Paine

Dear Mr Phillips I mean to have  
a story for your next magazine  
if you want it, it is begun  
& I want to know just how  
much time I can have before  
I send it in -

Very truly Yours  
H B Stowe

July 2./58

Harriet Beecher Stowe.



I have not a moment to  
write more ; as I am  
every instant expecting a friend  
to take me to Nahant.

I was sorry not to see  
you again last week.

truly yours

Henry W. Longfellow  
1838

*Henry W. Longfellow*

In pursuance of your Lordship's Order's proposed,  
I beg to nominate George Warner for  
the situation of Railway Inspector at  
Reading I have the honor to be,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient  
servant

Suzie's Lane, 24 June 1841. M Talford

*Justice Talford*



I am much obliged to You & the  
Proprietors of the M. M. for the honour  
of their offer, but wish to know when  
they intend the portrait should  
appear, supposing I could furnish  
them with a good Original,

1800— Your Very Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
H. Fuseli

Henry Fuseli.

L'innocent Wilson a perdu hier sa fille aimée,  
et sa profonde douleur ne lui permet pas  
d'assister à son triomphe électoral: il parait  
cependant que la cérémonie en cortège aura  
lieu. Nous pourrions suivre le mouvement des  
voitures jusqu'au faubourg et nous rendre  
ensuite au pont Souverain de la Camife.

Count Sebastiani.

Dorac Sebastiani



I am sorry to hear you have  
been annoyed in head or heart.  
My own head troubles me at times,  
& I am hardly reconciled to it, by  
flattering myself that it is "an  
enlarged idea" — or that 'tis one of  
the wise aches. —

Yours very truly

Aug 13. 1828.

Thos! Hood

Thomas Hood

Rome des Cires, i en d celle ta seulement que nous  
admirons, lequel elle tomba plus tard, en me grand,  
leur sur ce que nous faire d'un peuple l'exercice de  
la richesse et de la puissance, fille qui elle en cette Rome,  
vous parler de la quitter dans six semaines, sans me  
dire de quel côté vous dirigerez vos pas,

J. C. L. de Sismondi

John Charles Leonard Sismondi.



what you did in  
 taking upon you to  
 negotiate with the  
 Pope was certainly  
 very well judged

1793. W. Hamilton,

*Sir William Hamilton*

Siehe laud' das ich nie, ob ich  
 die Freiheit der Bürger nicht  
 anerkenne. Hört man in mein  
 Land, so wird man mich nicht  
 anerkennen in dem Lande,

1841.

L. Tieck

*Ludwig Tieck*



The disease consists in excessive irritability, every nerve seems alive to disagreeable sensation so that a breath of air a loud sound, a sudden light may even a fly stinging the skin produces a shudder

Astley Cooper.

Sir Astley Cooper.

I have received the ticket for the anniversary of the "Acoustical Garden" sent to me by the Stewards, and I shall certainly attend.

Martin Archer Shee  
March 8<sup>th</sup> 1830

Sir Martin Archer Shee.



La Direction des Postes à Dijon  
expédiera sur le Champ la  
Dépêche ci jointe, adressée  
à Monsieur le Comte de Joyon

Le Comte de Thierry

Court Thierry

Whenever I have the power of  
complying with any request of yours,  
it gives me pleasure I did hope to  
have been an auditor this morning. But  
my medicine makes me despair of enjoying  
that gratification  
Yours faithfully  
William Shield.



The Medal is in excellent taste and executed with admirable skill. The likeness is striking and expressive and vividly recalls the noble and venerable countenance that I gazed on with such veneration at Liverpool.

Washington Irving

*Washington Irving.*

I cannot help taking the pen, tho' at table, to express abundance of sincere thanks for  
Your attention,  
Chatham.

*William Pitt, Earl of Chatham.*



Yours reached me at the time  
that mine reached you, and in-  
creased my share of your joy &  
thankfulness. Our blessed Friend  
is now expecting us, that we  
also may see his glory.

Your faithful Serv<sup>t</sup>

April 17. 1785

C. Wesley

Charles Wesley.

If the Justice at Exeter will grant you  
Warrants take them by all means.  
And inform him (what probably he  
does not know) That I have tried al-  
ready with a whole Bench of Justices,  
Whether the Conventicle Act affects the  
Methodists? Your Affectionate Friend

Nov. 25. 1765.

J Wesley

John Wesley.



Mr. Jonathan Dear Sir,  
 He who presents this note is the  
 son of Henry Meyer  
 the celebrated Engineer  
 Yours, W. Thoms

*William Thoms.*

I should try to get an English  
 draughtsman, of pleasing manners,  
 and obliging disposition, who  
 would not annoy me with his  
 jealous suspicions as Voiseper  
 often did — Andrew Ure  
 1835

*Andrew Ure.*

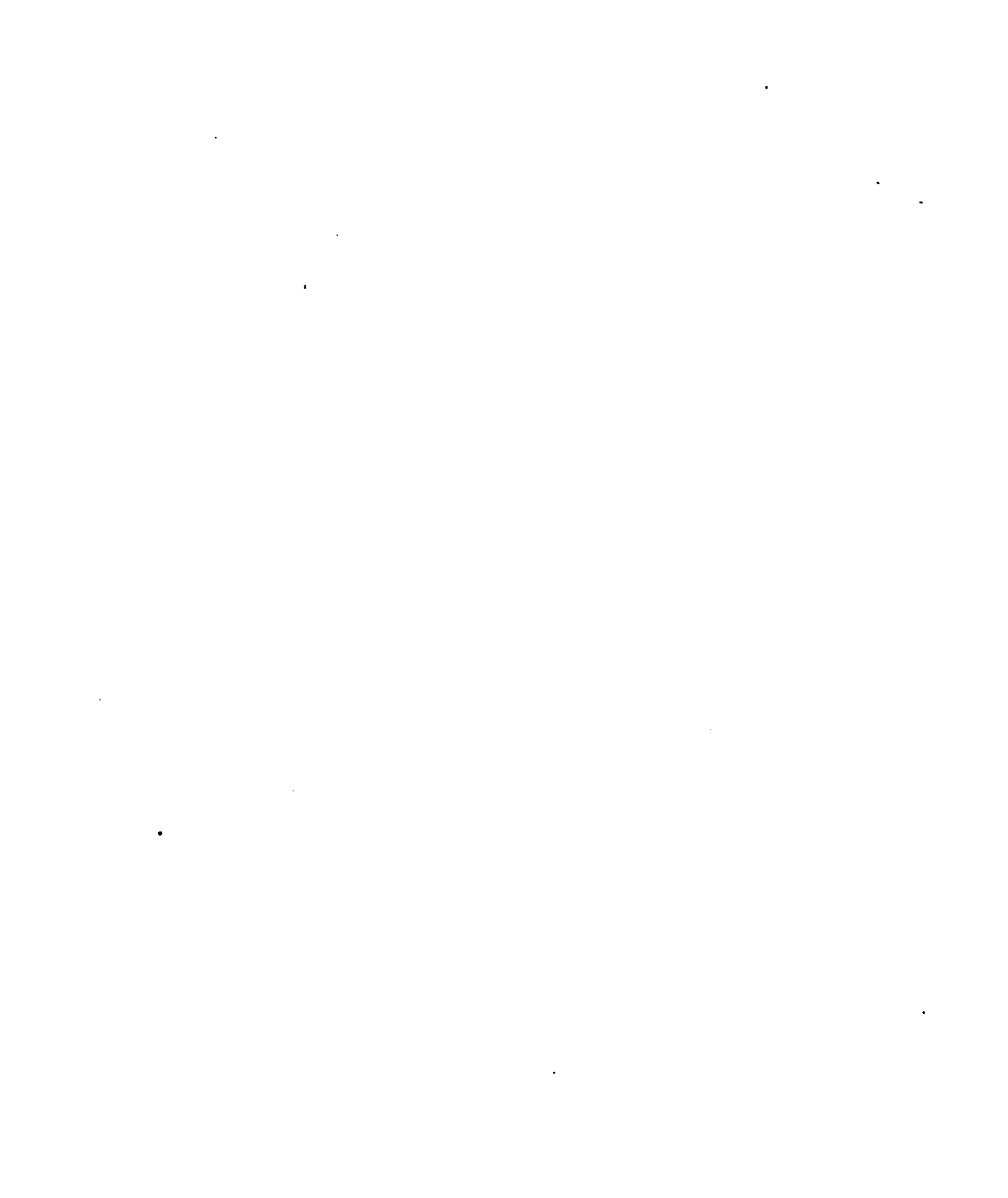


Your kindness of manner was  
 most cheering to a stranger, -  
 and the warmth with which  
 you spoke of my dear Mr.  
 Fernald, quite opened my  
 heart. your friend,  
 L. H. Sigourney.  
 June 10<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Mrs. L. H. Sigourney.

Pay to Anthony Corbree Esq  
 all Dividends that are now, or  
 shall hereafter become due on  
 all the Stock now standing, or  
 that shall hereafter stand, in my  
 name,  
 11 Jan, 173  $\frac{1}{2}$  The Tichell

Thomas Tichell.



Mama thanks for a fine  
 barrel of Herrings from Gar-  
 mouth and hope you and  
 family are all well  
 your most truly

Dec 4

45

J M W Turner

Joseph M. W. Turner.

Sir Fenwick Williams presents  
 his Compts. to Mr. Watkins,  
 thanks him for the Photo  
 and promises to call  
 again with Col. Leachdale  
 as soon as a day as  
 possible.

Sir William Fenwick Williams



Messieurs, mon cher collègue et Voisin, faire remettre  
à Messieurs les porteurs de présent une somme de  
quatorze cent francs imputable sur Mes comptes:  
je vous envoie ci-joint l'argent. je vous salue de tout  
mon Cœur

*Cher.*

Paris 21 germinal

L'É. les 1200, Ad Vous plaît en Numéraire -

Courte de Volney.

I shall want a calculation  
for Eclipses of the Sun  
& Moon, and an Occultation,  
not having time to make  
all the calculations myself,

Cambridge  
3 Novr. 1794.

Sam. Vince.

Samuel Vince.



D'après la demande Maspès, qui  
 j'ai eu l'honneur de vous adresser,  
 hier soir chez S. E. le grand juge  
 et les lieutenants j'en suis très bien  
 voulu me faire - je vous envoie le  
 nom du jeune homme qui désire être  
 employé dans l'administration  
 16 janvier 1870.



Count Sieyès

pardon me for my neglect in not  
 answering your kind letter of invitation  
 to the dinner of this day in Free ma-  
 son's Hall, It was my wish, and inten-  
 tion to attend, and if it is not now too late,  
 it is my wish to dine with you,

May 7 1831



Thomas Stothard



we observe your diligence and care for the  
Interest of this College, and the University  
meeting by whose order I write this to you,  
return their hearty thanks to you for the same,  
and most earnestly entreat you may do all in your  
power to retrieve as far as possible the Interest  
of the College,

Your most humble Servant  
7<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1748 Rob<sup>t</sup>: Simson

Professor Robert Simson.

Demain ou après demain j'iray a Bommel  
pour voir ce qu'il y aura à faire, et s'il y a  
moyen d'avoir quelque raison de ce Schoock qui  
si vint de dommer ce dit il en vous faisant  
payer le double, de ce que le fire, en voulant  
faire aneantir la Taxe des Dypharmings, que  
vous savez,

1670.

Christopher Huygens.

Huygens.



Having been advanced on  
the last promotion to  
Admiral of the White  
Squadron, I request  
you will take up my  
Commission,

1819 J. M. W. W.

Lorã de Sausmarez.

Auf den neuen Briefen von Mengin schickte ich gerne  
eingesprochen, aber, sollte er zu spät ist, selbst zu erreichen  
wenn sie. Hoffentlich mit dem zu, hast befallend sehr wollen.  
Ich werde von Alenmar, wenn Briefe G., sollte sehr  
eingewandt ist befragt ist. Es war ein, jenseits für alle den  
diesem Italien zu stellen, und den Namen von den sandlich  
Befehlende Eltern seine Gleich zu machen.

13. Februar 1779.

Wieland

Christopher Martin Wieland.



Je joins le Croyer Ministre  
 De la guerre De vouloir  
 bien de l'ontenir en est exact.  
 L'armée et le pays dans  
 lequel se trouvent les petites  
 unaire plusieurs



Jean Lambert Tallien.

My first pictures were  
 marked J. Ward after  
 that JWR RA. I now  
 burn on the back  
 IW. RA.



James Ward, R.A.



It is with Regret that I miss an  
 opportunity of giving you  
 a Proof, however slight, of  
 the sincere Regard, with  
 which, I am, my dear Sir,  
 very faithfully, Y<sup>r</sup>s

Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 1830. Sidmouth

Viscount Sidmouth.

You owe this letter to the  
 occurrence of the Botanical Garden  
 and it which I am to day.  
 It appears to me & to others of the  
 Trustees that Briggs's proceedings  
 are not quite satisfactory.

Nov 22 1832 W Whewell

Rev.<sup>d</sup> Dr. William Whewell.



Je n'ai avais répondu à tous les articles  
contenus dans votre Lettre, ainsi qu'à ce  
que mon cœur changeait de moi-même en me  
communiquant. C'est moi qui profite  
à votre bonne volonté et de votre désir  
d'embellir ma vie et de mon cœur  
un grand plaisir à nous revoir

Le M<sup>re</sup> D. D'Albuquerque

Paris le 15. juin 1818.

*Suchet, Duke of Albufera*

I see by the Advertisements  
that the exhibition of pictures  
will shortly close I shall feel  
obliged if you will kindly  
give directions that my  
pictures be addressed to  
Kent Dallas E M Ward

*Edward Matthew Ward.*



and also for the Er of Scotland  
for as I am sorely enforced by  
a man of right notable estate in  
this land that there hath ben a man  
of the Duc of Forlance in Scotland  
and accorded with the Duc of Albany

*Henry V. of England.*

H V

Whiche I comande that ye deliuer  
unto our trusty & welbeloued knight  
John Langley or the bearer hereof in his  
name y<sup>e</sup> sum of such money  
as shall com to your hand

*Richard Duke of York.*

R York



and in so doyng y<sup>e</sup> be my selfe  
 moche bounde to afo grace for all  
 th<sup>at</sup> that hath taken payne in the  
 lenger matter it shalle be my d<sup>e</sup>v<sup>il</sup>le  
 And to in m<sup>an</sup>er all the M<sup>an</sup>er that  
 I can devise to do them f<sup>ul</sup>l and  
 p<sup>le</sup>asur

Anne boley

Anne Boleyn.

My lord cardinall I recom<sup>and</sup>  
 unto you as hartely as I can  
 and I am right glade to here of  
 your good helthe wherof I pray  
 god may long contynue

HENRY 8<sup>th</sup>

Henry VIII. of England.



But wher, as I perceave, that neither my wite power, nor yeaves ar at  
this present corresponding unto this, my good will Thes shall be therefore  
moste gracious Princeesse moste humbly rendring vnto your Maiestie  
immortall thanks for your riche' Cheare, and other your Highnes  
syndrie giftes gyven unto me, without anny my deseruings, from  
tyme to tyme.

Your Maiesties moste bounden, and obedient subiecte, and servant,

Henry Darnley.

ixvij of marche: 1554.

Lord Darnley.

I wish you a continu-  
ance of faire weather,  
and that the winds may  
do you no more hurt  
then de Ruyter has  
done you,  
1673:

James.

James II. of England.



My Lord, I protest, my harte is free  
 from the poyson of Ambitious cunnings,  
 only I desier to reddeue my fryndes and  
 seruantes, in danger of bondes for me,  
 my creditt from decaying, and my  
 house from fawlyng,

George Cumberland

George Duke of Cumberland

La dame ma bonne seur ray resceu ce matin  
 lettres de mon pays les quelles ray communique  
 a votre Vischamerland ensemble vne lettre  
 pour vous des principaux de mes subiects  
 de laquelle ayant veu le double ray  
 creint vous l'enuoyer

MARY

Mary, Queen of Scots.



It strikes me that now  
is the time to bring the  
N. Monthly into larger  
circulation in Ireland.

Blackwood made  
prodigious way here  
by its political char-  
acter  
R. Neil

R. Sheil.

Forasmuch as you have desired so simple  
a woman to write in so weithye a booke  
agode Master Henflennante therefore I shall

as a frende desyre you and as a Christian requyre  
you to call vpon god to incline youre harte to  
his lawes to quicken you in his waye and not  
to take the worde of trewe the vtterge oute of youre  
mouthe \* \* \* \*

youres as the lorde knoweth as a  
frende Jane Dudley

Lady Jane Grey



Sen biller d'ailleurs insignifiante a  
 aspect de bonheur d'un diletta<sup>nt</sup>  
 en autographe, présente cher neot,  
 a sa réputation.

tristly agreed my lending to  
 cordiality and thank you

avril 1836 Geoffroy-Schlaum

*Geoffroy-Etienne St. Hilaire.*

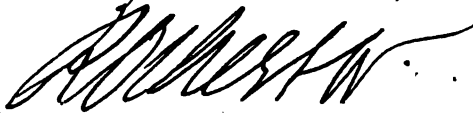
Good Brother but the  
 broad way, left of my  
 cuppa Ceylon & perhaps be  
 in meeting for my bank air  
 running about for it

W. R.

*Sir Walter Raleigh.*

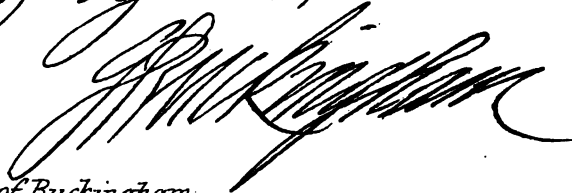


I am sorry & glad to hear that  
you are not well & as much trou-  
bled that you should believe I have  
not writt to you all this while,  
I who am not used to flatter doe  
assure you, that if two letters  
came not to yr hands this last  
weeke they have miscarried;



John Wilmot, E. of Rochester.

I acquainted his Ma<sup>ty</sup> with  
your letter at the first oppor-  
tunity after I received it who  
was very well pleased with that  
account of your carefull & speedy  
dispatch of business;



George Villiers, D. of Buckingham.



I can never increase a haire the devotion of  
 youre service towards me, we have bene such  
 a verell with the puritains heir these two dayes as  
 was never harde the lyke, & haire I have peppered  
 thaim as soundlie, as ye have done the papists  
 thaire, it ware no reason that those that will  
 refuse the arrie signe of the crosse after baptisme  
 shoulde have thaire purses stuffed with any moe  
 solide crosseis,

James

James I. of England.

Neperue/ if I had as much tyme as I haue matter,  
 this should be a verrey long letter, but, what I want, I  
 haue comanded others to supply; for, I haue comanded,  
 Iacke Askeburnham, to giue you a full account, bothe  
 of our proceedings & resolutions heere,

Your louing Oncle & most faithful friend

Charles

Charles I. of England.



بِسْمِ اللَّهِ الرَّحْمَنِ الرَّحِيمِ  
 يَا الْغَفِيرَ الرَّحْمَةَ اللَّهُ تَعَالَى الْحَمْدُ لَكَ يَا أَرْحَمَ الرَّاحِمِينَ  
 عَدَدُ سِرِّكَ الَّذِي تَقَرَّرَ بِالْبَقَاءِ وَكَلِمَ عَلَى عِبَادِكَ بِالْمَوْنِ وَالْإِ  
 كْلَ نَفْسٍ أَجَلًا لَا تَجَاوِزُ عِنْدَ الْقَضَاءِ وَشَوْءٍ فَيَدْبِرُ  
 وَالْمَشْرُوعَ وَالْأَفْوَى وَالصُّعْفَةَ أَحْلَى عَلَى سُبُوخِ النِّعَمِ  
 إِلَّا حَلَّ مَعْتَرِفٍ بِالْقُصُورِ عَنْ دَاكِ أَقْلٍ مُتْرَكٍ تَبِ الثَّبَتُ

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بِإِذْنِ الْفَدَاغِ مِنْ يَوْمِ الْيَوْمِ بَعْدَ الصَّلَاةِ رَابِعِ شَهْرِ رَجَبِ الْإِوَالِ  
 شَدَّ حَمْسَتَيْنِ وَخَمْسِينَ رَشَادًا بِالْقَاهِرَةِ الْمَجْرُوسَةِ

*Ibn Khallikan.*

. וְהַעֲלֵאתָ הַסֵּפֶר הַקָּדוֹשׁ הַזֶּה  
 הַיּוֹם יוֹם - ז' שֶׁהָיָא יוֹם - הַיּוֹשֻׁעַ הַזֶּה יוֹם  
 מֵלֶכְךָ מֵלֶכְךָ בֶּן יִצְחָק בֶּן יִצְחָק הַלְבֵנֶה בְּדָר  
 יוֹם הַיּוֹשֻׁעַ הַזֶּה שָׁלַח אֶת הַשֵּׁנָה הַזֹּאת  
 שֶׁהָיָה הַסֵּפֶר אֵלֶיךָ בְּזֶה אֶתְּרָה הַלּוֹי אֶתְּמַלֵּךְ  
 הַיּוֹשֻׁעַ " /

*Elias Levita*

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